

Final Bulletins

Island Tug Leases **Enterprise Wharf**

Lease of the Enterprise Wharf has been taken over by the Island Tug & Barge Company Ltd. to be used for the handling of that company's surplus tonnage, it was announced today by A. C. Burdick, president of the Pacific Salvage Company, of which the tug company is a subsidiary.

Soviet Aids Poles

MOSCOW (AP) - Agreement on a loan of 100,000,000 rubles to the Polish government for the aid of Polish citizens now in So-viet territory was announced to-

Cripps on Council

LONDON (CP)-The Evening Star says one result of the Roose-velt-Churchill talks is likely to be the appointment of Sir Stafford Cripps, at present British ambassador in Moscow, as a Minister of State to sit on the Allied war council in the United States.

Captain Loses Life

ROME (Italian Broadcast Recorded by AP)-The Italian radio tonight quoted a survivor of the British cruiser Neptune as saying the sunken warship's commander. Capt. Roy O'Conor, died after four days in an open boat.

China Hails Pact

the 26-power anti-Axis pact at Washington as "a definite step toward winning the war," declared today that China would play her part in helping smash Japan and establish a world peace that would endure.

Nazis Try Rewards

LONDON (CP)—The Belgian Bureau of Information said tonight that Germans in Belgium and France were offering re-wards for citizezns to turn over to the authorities carrier pigeons bearing messages and also for parachutes, message containers and propaganda leaflets dropped by planes of countries at war with Germany.

Canteen Helps Out

VANCOUVER (CP) - Thes are lean days for the men of the Canadian (Active) Army, a survey showed today. Paid in advance Dec. 20 for the holiday season instead of Jan. 1, most of them appear to have empty pockets now. At Vancouver barracks authorities dipped into the canteen fund and brought out a small sum for each man to help him buy tobacco until he gets another pay Jan. 15.

Eden to Speak

British Foreign Secretary Eden vill broadcast to Canada and the United States tomorrow. The speech, his first to North America since his return to London from his conferences with Joself Stalin, will be heard in this country over the CBC network from 12.15 to 12.30 p.m.

Philpott on Air

Capt. Elmore Philpott, Victoria Times columnist, will give the week-end review Sunday at 3.30 over coast-to-coast network of

Fire Across Strait

Australia welcomed heartily way back.

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gratified and greatly heartened Russian drive was costing the despite intense cold." right on mowing them down by this announcement," said Mr. Nazis 2,500 daily as the new year On the same theme, the Ber. They are not issuing any ulti-

Mayhew Returns

"It was the most thrilling ex-

Turning Point?

A SOUTHEAST COAST ENG-LISH TOWN (CP)—German big guns along the Nazi-held French coast fired across the strait for

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"The Australian people will be

Russian troops were reported Hapsburg Archduke

Germans Complain of Cold

To Become American "It was the most thrilling experience anyone could have. I NEW YORK—The Archduke wouldn't have missed it for anything," R. W. Mayhew, M.P., said today on his return from Ottawa, formerly of Vienna, are awaiting where he heard Prime Minister naturalization here. They think there is no use waiting longer in Churchill address a joint meeting there is no use waiting longer in of the House of Commons and Senate.

There is no use waiting longer in hopes of the restoration of the old court. At El Morocco last second store a Japanese clerk "I traveled approximately 6,000 night they said: "Mr. and Mrs. grappled with the intruders and CHUNGKING (AP)—An offiwas worth every inch of it."

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The Moscow radio broadcast a Tass dispatch saying Soviet troops had cleared 16 villages of fences both along the Polish bor-It was at Maloyaroslavets that that supplies of Danish butter can be sent to Finland.

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MOSCOW

Vancouver Japs Robbed | Britons 9 to 1 Approve Churchill

World Copyright LONDON-British public opin \$11 after threatening the proprie. ion handed a special New Year ton Churchill today in the form of a British Gallup Poll.

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"In general do you approve or disapprove of Winston Churchill as Prime Minister?" the Poll asked men and women in all parts of the United Kingdom. The it was said to have taken up Fri.

Eighty-eight per cent of those tions. of Mr. Churchill as Premier. His critics numbered only 8 per cent, and 4 per cent were undecided. Before the Empire sweep into Libya a few weeks ago, a similar cool showed Mr. Churchill with Fort Stotsenburg and Clark provided in the older of the south China Sea coast, are the Olgapo naval base and possibly Fort Stotsenburg and Clark control of the south China Sea coast, are the olgapo naval base and possibly Fort Stotsenburg and Clark control of the south China Sea coast, are the olgapo naval base and possibly Fort Stotsenburg and Clark control of the south China Sea coast, are the older of the south China Sea coast, are the older of the south China Sea coast, are the older of the south China Sea coast, are the older of the south China Sea coast, are the older of the older of the south China Sea coast, are the older of the older older of the older old pool showed Mr. Churchill with 84 per cent approving him.

1,000 MORE NAZIS SENT TO CANADA

OTTAWA (CP)-A new group of German prisoners of war, num-bering about 1,000, has arrived sent from Britain, have been quartered in a northern Ontario internment camp to be held for the duration of the war.

The prisoners were landed at an east coast Canadian port and rushed to their internment camp in special trains.

The movement was completed only today and information on the arrival of the prisoners in Canada was released for publication any time after 10 a.m. P.S.T.

At that time, it was figured by authorities, the movement would have been completed and there was no further need for secrecy in connection with the nev arrivals.

Prairies Still Freeze

WINNIPEG (CP) - The

2,500 Nazis Killed Daily Bomb Corregidor As Napoleon's Path Trod For 5 Hours

Danes Lose Butter

A German sequel to Napoleon's disastrous retreat from Russia in the winter snows of 1812 stared Hitler in the face to day day and dispatches described how patch from Copenhagen said to day as dispatches described how patch from Copenhagen said to day that every Danish citizen will be stored to the state of the patch from Copenhagen said to day that every Danish citizen will be stored to the state of the Boisheviks attacked for four days and five higher for four days and five nights in three local engagements, without interruption. Our troops had almost no rest and this was ness air attack on Corregidor in the severest cold and snow storms."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington (AP) — The White House announced today a five-hour Japanese air attack on Corregidor in the severest cold and snow storms."

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(The Japanese news agency over his unified cor Domei said the fortress of Corre- near future, appears the Russians are going gidor was attacked simultaneously "by Japanese land and Chiang Leads matums. Ultimatums are not naval forces," and also said Gen. In China Region MacArthur's forces were putting up desperate resistance in the

asked men and women in all parts of the United Kingdom. The study was part of a continuous index of the popular support for British prime ministers since Behind the "strong positions" headquarters planning staff.

The official announcement followed Friday's formal pledge by howed Friday's formal pledge by how is believed able to fall back, if need be, slowly and in good litaly and Japan to use their full danger the centres on which the

Allies Unify Strategy

Some 60 bombers took part in Major-General George H. Brett, the attack, the communique said, but failed to inflict material damaria damari

Under the direction of Ger American casualties from the Wavell, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, attack were put at 13 killed and Commander of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, will be in charge of all

The White House announce batan area northwest of fallen ment, issued by President Roose EXPECTED TO I welt and Prime Minister Church FENSIVE—Gen. Support Oxider Figure 11, disclosed further that China's Wavel, who takes Gen. Chiang Kai-shek had ac-The U.S. army's communique was the first official word issued on the Philippine struggle since Priday's announcement of fall now or may in the future be opnowed in the Chinese theater. of Manila and the Cavite naval erating in the Chinese theatre, greeting to Prime Minister Wins-base nearby. Even though news including "initially such portions

order to Manila Bay fortifications.

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Burma, which borders on French now driving down on Singapore There was speculation the proIndo-China and Thailand, both
visional Philippine capital might
occupied by Japan, and offers a
have been transferred to Malolos,
suitable base for offensive op
erations while the enemy's forces
enemy's lines of communication.

EXPECTED TO LAUNCH OF-FENSIVE-Gen. Sir Archibald Supreme Command in Pacific.

invasion efforts from Malaya to the Philippines.

There seems to be little doubt the heavily-fortified island of Singapore would be able to with stand a long siege, but if the Japanese should be able to occupy and establish air bases in the adjoining territory Britain's problem of reinforcing the army based on Singapore and of eventually mounting a northward counter offensive would be made immeasurably greater.

Powers Agree on Wavell Choice

Selection of Gen. Wayell, 58-year-old hero of the first Libya campaign and of late commander in India and Burma, was made at the suggestion of American and British chiefs of staff and was concurred in by the Nether lands government, Australia and New Zealand.

announcement was made simultaneously in the capitals concerned. There was no precise definition of the southwest Pacific area where Gen. Wavell will. was authoritatively said to in-



weatherman got down to busiweatherman got down to business on the prairies today sending temperatures down as low as 44 below zero. On the Pacific coast Vancouver reported coldest January weather in five years with thermometers going to 20 above, and the prairies today sending temperatures down as low as 54 below zero. On the Pacific coast Vancouver reported coldest January weather in five years with thermometers going to 20 above, and the prairies today sending the sample of a cast-iron flywheel, weight was authoritatively said to include the general region of Singa-touched the general reg

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Expect to Share in Raids

Canadians Ready To Join Commandos

By ROSS MUNRO

LONDON (CP) - Specially exercises. selected Canadian troops may ALL UNITS REPRESENTED join the British commandos.

lieve Canadians stand a good battalion in the Corps, have taken chance of getting a call to share in expeditions with Britain's crack raiding troops.

The regiments are keen for a chance to show their mettle in an invasion sortie and training in the Canadian Corps is now preninantly offensive, with a number of units stressing commando

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Unofficial information, how

Four Japanese barges were sunk and a small steamer was communique said.

troops, fighting to hold their po- withdrew." sitions in northwestern Malaya, ATTACK AIRDROME

"At Kuantan the enemy made

NEWS AWAITED

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suffered 400 to 400 casualties in night by night aerial thrusts at their land assaults on the Perak Singapore, attacking various tarof Ipoh.

set afire by British artillerymen in frustrating a new landing at British headquarters said there at the island of Penang and economy of shipping and naval tempt in lower Perak Friday, the was nothing of outstanding im- points on the mainland west coast power; nunique declared, and "the portance to report from "normal for Perak landing operations,

Way Open for Greater New World League

26-power Solidarity Pact PRAFTED FOR U.S. Seen as Dooming Axis "Besides this treaty of Wash GREATEST EFFORT

LONDON (CP)-The 26-nation solidarity pact announced Friday ington," the Telegraph said, "the (The signing of the declaration tripartite pact of Berlin must apart announced was hailed in pear a puny affair even to its own tripartite pact of Berlin must apart and the consideration. in Washington was hailed in pear a puny affair even to its own nations to employ its full re-British quarters today as the authors and to the Quislings who sources against the Axis and not death knell of the Axis and the have made it ridiculous with their to sign a separate armistice or beginning of a new league of na. servile signatures.

"This declaration," the London UNPRECEDENTED \$ hope of more than victory, All nations concerned have voluntarily subscribed to the principles of the Albertian Concerned have represented the inhabitants of all six continuents."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Melbourne radio, dealing with the inhabitants of all six continuents." of the Atlantic Charter. "They plan to work together in eace as well as in work

never hope to prevail" against the in doubt.' night and resolution behind the

British Victory

wounded.

held by the Axis were freed.

Bayonet Attack

the stronghold.

Hitler, Mussolini and peace.

tions fashioned "under better Tojo the Washington treaty is the auspices."

"For Hitler, Mussonin and (Secretary of State Colors and the joining of 26 free nations warding on the wall."

"In the greatest common war Senator with the g "For

announced Friday in Washington,

"Such a mighty force of nations peace as well as in war for com-mon ends."

But a mighty and the man assembled.

The way may be long and will The London Daily Telegraph certainly be very hard, but the mental values of mankind. declared the "tripartite felons can ultimate result can no longer be

The broadcast was heard here

sure the forces of barbario savagery and organized wicked ness cannot and will not prevail."

law-abiding and peace-loving na-

tions can unite in using the sword

when necessary to preserve

liberty and justice and the funda-

("Against this host, we can be

A force of Japanese plain-

eastern gate of Changsa was Commissioner. "machine-gunned and totally ers," the communique added.

dia, Libyan stronghold near the at Changsha was seen in the and insufficient air during Egyptian frontier, was acknowl Tokyo broadcast of a Japanese ing hours. edged today by the Italian high d spatch from Hankow quoting command, but it claimed Axis military quarters as saying the Telling the whole story for the forces were still holding out irst time, the communique said against British artillery fire at Changsha permanently as it was south. African Police Kaffir nearby Salum The purpose to crush Chinese re-The Japanese claimed they occu pied Changsha Friday night.

Japs Claim Oil Saved in Sarawak

failed and that some wells in the romance was a telephone call Oct. vicinity of Miri already were in 4 in which he said he had a new QUEBEC VOTERS CRITICAL production for Japan.

The newspaper also claimed Mont.

British efforts to save large supplies of rubber in northern Malaya were thwarted by Japanese bureau had been kept open overlapper also claimed Miss Rand and Greenough approvince said they approved of the recent course at Vichy, while the majority said they disappears the same of the recent course at Vichy, while the majority said they disappears to the recent course at Vichy, while the majority said they disappears the same of the recent course at Vichy, while the majority said they disappear to the recent course at Vichy, while the majority said they disappear to the recent course at Vichy, while the majority said they disappear to the recent course at Vichy, while the majority said they disappear to the recent course at Vichy, while the majority said they disappear to the recent course at Vichy, while the majority said they disappear to the recent course at Vichy, while the majority said they disappear to the recent course at Vichy, while the majority said they disappear to the recent course at Vichy, while the majority said they disappear to the recent course at Vichy, while the majority said they disappear to the recent course at Vichy, while the majority said they disappear to the recent course at Vichy, while the recent course at Vichy, while the majority said they disappear to the recent course at Vichy, while the recent course at Vichy, while the majority said they disappear to the recent course at Vichy, while the recent course at Vic laya were thwarted by Japanese bureau nad occu kept open overloombers which sank transports time last night for their contoaded with such supplies at Port venience because storms delayed. For Canada as a whole the survey found 27 per cent saying they had no definite opinions on the Clendore.

Drop Murder Charge

home near Myrnam.

British Attack in Jap Attacks by Land and Sea Europe Foreseen

Repulsed by Malay Defenders LONDON (CP)—A British Europe naissance activities timed to strike when the Gercontinued throughout yesterday." Russia was predicted today by observers as a likely develop-In referring to the Perak fight- ment next spring.

sian strategy are closely needs before that they had occu. miles northwest of Singapore.

Unofficial information, howthe Japanese maintained their ever, indicated the defence line of the state of th

gets at the British base.

"Little damage was done," the communique said. "Seven casuassembled fishing boats and ing invasion forces;

4. Limited transport facilities

PRICE CONTROL

WASHINGTON (AP) - A flexible wartime price control measure-designed to save the United States government bil lions of dollars and protect the public from soaring living costs -was ready today for Senate

Congress will reconvene Monday, but leaders indicated Senate debate on the measure would not begin before Wednesday, to enable lawmakers to study and

Senator P. M. Brown (Dem. effort in history" represented Michigan) said the banking com mittee had decided "four major issues" and enumerated them in ("This is a living proof that

1. Administration by a single price administrator. 2. Price limits could not be set on a farm product until its price had reached 110 per cent of parity, or the average market price last Oct. 1, whichever was higher. (Parity is a level which would afford the producer a return equivalent to that in a stiplated

previous period, usually 1909-14.)
3. Licensing of all buyers and ellers affected, except farmers. 4. Rejection of attempts

tion" still is raging, the Chinese quiry, beginning Tuesday, into casualties were caused by artillin the Brazeau Mine at Nordegg, lery fire laid down by the Chi- Alta., about 230 road miles south-

Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing of the clothesmen discovered at the Alberta Appeal Court is Royal

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Thurkel (Turk) Greenough, rodeo bronc buster, proudly carried Sally Rand piggy-back into the marriage license bureau- and almost. dropped the fan dancer from surprise as a process server handed Laval or Adolf Hitler as the "real

after the outbreak of war, also prohibit lights being left on in unatiended premises and prevent the operation of any lights that Two anti-tank guns were taken to the operation of any lights that Two anti-tank guns were taken to the operation of any lights that Two anti-tank guns were taken to the operation of any lights that th Lafayette, La.



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TORONTO—As the seizure of uninformed on a subject, or with

Muselier raises a new issue in the relations between Canada and Vichy, a nation-wide survey indicates that-among the rank-andfile of the Canadian people at least—there remains scant sympathy for the course Marshal Petain's government has been

pursuing. Since the average man is not expected to be a diplomat, the rvey asked only for general reactions to the recent course of the Vichy government and not for "collaboration" with Hitler last exact prescriptions as to what the Ottawa government should—or should not—do with regard to said they thought Vichy was straight business Wilester was some content of fuller content of fuller without the present of fuller without the present of the content of fuller without the present of fuller without the present of fuller content of fuller collaboration" with Hitler last every 10 in U.S. Gallup Polls had said they thought Vichy was straight to the present of the present Miguelon and St. Pierre.

However, the survey indicates

the past few months?" the Gallup average American had received Poll asked men and women in a from Vichy policy. carefully selected cross-section of The answers indicated that the Dominion.

10 (8%) said he approved of underlying sympathy for Britain, Vichy's course. The few who did and that only 13 per cent thought approve excused the Petain gov- she has acted as a neutral. ernment on the grounds "Vichy can't do anything else." "SHOULD BE STIFFER"

High on the list of comments Think Vichy Helping Britain 4% com the majority were such re- Think Vichy Neutral plies as:

"The French should be a lot "They should fight for their

"They may be out of the war, but they don't have to collaborate."

rate."

The survey revealed the interesting fact that many Canadians—approximately one in three—have only the haziest notion of who the present head of the Vichy government is. In addition, about 5 per cent of those interviewed said they regarded Admiral Francois Darlan, Pietre Laval or Adolf Hitler as the "real".

Have you reached the point of wondering if you must always suffer from those sharp, as tabbing his and thigh pains of Sciatics? That was the case with Mr. L. Landslad, Sheho, ake. For a years sharp pains shot down from him to knee whenever be walked, his thigh was great day for me when I learned about the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The case with Mr. L. Landslad, Sheho, alter the case with Mr. L. Landslad, Sheho, the case with Mr. L. Landslad, Sheho, alter the case with Mr. L. Landslad, Sheho, alter the case with Mr. L. Landslad, Sheho, it was the case with Mr. L. Landslad, Sheho, alter the case with Mr. L. Landslad, Sheho, alt head" of the Vichy government.

Knowledge of the Vichy gov-

Returns from French-Canada indicate the extent to erdinarily be among the stanchest friends of Old France.

An average of only one person in five interviewed in Quebec

Miss Rand gave her age as 37. question. In almost every case the "no opinions" came from the FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) men and women who admitted EDMONTON (CP)—Charge of Three United States army of murder against Dmytro Poohkay, ficers were killed and a fourth power of the property of the dropped, J. W. Mc injured in two separate airplane clung, crown prosecutor an crashes today at Fort Knox. have been enforced in the Hallfax men when a German column, in and Sydney areas since shortly cluding armored cars, was after the outbreak of war, also forced to retreat after suffering corded by AP)—A new British

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also repeatedly found that the

St. Pierre and Miquelon by Free out some basis for his conviction. French forces under Admiral U.S. SENTIMENT Since the American State Department has asked the Canadian

> Government to co-operate in reto Vichy rule, it is interesting to note that public opinion in the United States has also been strongly critical of Vichy's policies.

Even before Marshall Petain's blunt announcement of fuller

"In the war between Britain comething of the background of and Germany," the poll asked, ablic sentiment against which "do you think the Vichy govern-Ottawa must make its decision, ment is helping one side rather "Do you approve or disapprove than the other?" The question of the course followed by the was purposely left open in order Vichy government of France in to see what net impression the

The replies were: U.S. SENTIMENT

Think Vichy Helping Hitler. 58% Undecided or No Opinion ___ 25%

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Some military observers be cers, representing every infantry More than 100 Canadian officommando training and the les-

sons they have learned are now being taught their units. Battle drill schools teaching tactics somewhat similar to those the commandos use are being run throughout the Corps, with the Calgary Highlanders leading the

way with a special advanced With this training background ome officers believe the Canadians would be particularly suited

FAVORABLE GROUND In some quarters the belief is held that Norway would be a natural theatre of war for the Canadians when a full-fledged European invasion is launched. In this case raids would be a valuable rehearsal, giving certain shock troops first-hand knowledge of the problems with which

the Canadians would be confronted. It is recalled that during the Norwegian campaign of the spring of 1940 the Edmonton Regiment and the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry were given the task of storming clared, were 60 killed and 300 rondheim, but the expedition

vas canceled before it sailed rom Scotland. AT ARCTIC ISLAND The Spitsbergen force of last matically how the hold-out garri- man-Italian garrison. summer proved Canadians could son, which threatened to become carry out a raid with complete a thorn in the British flank as To

But training has been such in

months that raid troops could be

the Corps during the past few Terrorized Enemy

selected from practically any regiment in the infantry divisions. FREEDOM COMING

ON CHARTER BASIS WELLING, Kent, Eng. (CP)— V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, said today he was certain the whole Far East battle of this bold, skillfully organized area would be cleaned up and freedom established on the basis

f the Atlantic Charter. unconditionally. Apparently referring to Facific Apparently referring to Facific Says Mr. Alexander told a athering inaugurating War Seapons Week that the "only av the Royal Navy has been artillery positions in the forward of the Philippines of the Adams o gathering inaugurating War Weapons Week that the "only morale at sea is to be ready to go to sea at all times, in all circum-stances and in the face of any

"If that is done," he said, "you

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So fast was the British charge, the communique said, that the defenders were unable to "carry out any substantial demolitions."

HALIFAX (CP) — Use of Out any substantial demolitions.

Jap Ace Killed Prohibited in N.S. lighted outdoor signs between but there was as yet no estimate sunset and sumise is banned of the British booty. raid precautions orders issued to-day by Provincial Health Min-ister F. R. Davis, director of the province's civilian emergency

With Bardia's 5,000 CAIRO (AP) - Major-Gen, another 10 Axis tanks were found Schmidt, chief administrative abandoned in good condition durstaff officer of the Nazi "Panzer ing "clearance" of the Cyrenai-Gruppe Afrika, and more than can battlefield.

5,000 other Axis prisoners were captured at Bardia, it was an ounced officially today.

Loss of Bardia British losses in occupation of BERLIN (German Broadcast recorded by AP) - The German high command acknowledged to-day the Axis fortress at Bardia, It said 1,150 British prisoners
Libya, was occupied by British nese, reported pressing the Japawest of Edmonton.
troops after several days of the prisoners of Japanese plain.

Mr. Justice A. F. The communique told dra- "heroic resistance" of the Ger-

success. Detachments of the bruk had been to the Axis, sur-Edmonton Regiment and the rendered under the combined ROME (Italian Broadcast Re-Saskatoon Light Infantry learned force of a land, sea and air as ROME (Italian Broadcast Recorded by AP)—The loss of Bar be preparing for another setback result of carbon monoxide gas stiffer with Hitler. first time, the communique said against British artillery fire at

South African Police. Kaffir nearby Salum. Rifles and Durban Light Infantry, backed up by British tanks and artillery, Polish field artillery and New Zealand cav alry, launched a bayonet attack alry, launched a bayonet attack New Year's hight on defences of By Australians

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The "Rather than face a repetition Melbourne radio, commenting on the fall of Manila, said today attack," the war bulletin said. there was "nothing but praise in Australia for the way Gen. Doug-las McArthur handled his men." the enemy decided to surrender

way the Royal Navy has been artillery positions in the forward area and also engaged with equal has not been in vain," the Herald effect many objectives to the rear added. "Gen. MacArthur's stand of the enemy main defences. at least occupied a considerable at least occupied a considerable our air forces also made an invaluable contribution to the suc-cess of the operation."

value, as everything depended on gaining time to allow consolida-tion and reinforcement of Allied tion and reinforcement of Allied

Jap Ace Killed

TOKYO (Official Broadcast Re-corded by AP)—Masaaki Iinuma, one of Japan's ace pilots who flew the plane Divine Wind from Malaya. Officers Captured In addition to Gen. Schmidt, one of Lieut Gen. Erwin Rom- in 1937, died of wounds received mell's senior officers, the com-in attacks on northern Malaya, munique said the Germans lost army aviation headquarters an-

re directly visible from the sky. there, the war bulletin said, and by the high command today,

CHANGSHA BATTLE Panzer Chief Taken GOES TO CHINESE

CHUNGKING, China (AP) China officially announced today a favorable and decisive turn in FATAL MINE BLAST the third battle for Changsa, Hunan province capital, an army communique declaring 15,000 Japanese troops had been killed NORDEGG, Alta. (CP)-Some or wounded during Chinese counter-attacks launched Friday.

The "fierce battle of annihilation" ethics to be called in hearings expected to last 10 days at a judicial in-

communique announced. It said most of the Japanese

TOKYO (Japanese Broadcast Recorded by AP) — The newspaper Yomiuri claimed today
Oct. 31 and wanted Miss Rand as that British efforts to destroy oil fields before evacuating Sarawak, on the island of Borneo, had the first she knew of Turk's new index to be the first sh

concrete.

The newspaper also claimed Mont.

wages, salaries or in-

the causes of the explosion in which 29 coal miners died Oct. 31

First stage of investigations of wiped out by the gallant defend- the blast took place at Nordegg Nov. 10, when a coroner's jury (A hint that the Japanese may declared the victims died "as the

The purpose to crush Chinese resistance" in driving on the city. The Incorpose elaborate they are the city.

each of them a summons.

Mrs. Helen A. Greenough filed

roduction for Japan. love and proved it by putting Yomiuri said some fires were Miss Rand on the wire. The fan started at the wells, but that dancer said she planned to wed Vichy's recent course has alien-"By continuous activity in most inclement weather conditions, weeks. This was of tremendous Japanese. It reported that in rancher despite consequences, the value, as everything depended on gaining time to allow consolidations to seal the wells with Greenough, 36, divorced Mrs. Greenough Dec. 16 at Billings,

at Glendora,

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RAILWAY MIRRORS RUSSIAN SUCCESS

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY KUIBYSHEV, Russia (AP) The Moscow - Kuibyshev railway line, once crammed with refugees, has become a smoothly working link between the Soviet capital and the rear.

Like a barometer of the Russian-German war, it reflects Soviet successes in driving the Germans from the gates of Moscow and advancing all along the eastern front.

I have just traveled for the second time over this road be tween Moscow, the unconquered capital, and Kuibyshev, the sec-ond seat of the Soviet govern-

"The first trip was made in mid-October, when the Germans were menacing Moscow and foreign city. That trip took 51/2 days.

My second trip followed a visit by air to the relieved capital. It took three days, minus three

The change in the Moscow Kuibyshev line was apparent at the starting point, Kazan Sta-

in Moscow. Where a swarm of refugees once gathered with belongings bundled in blankets, there now is only a thin movement of passengers carrying brief cases. Where nours once were spent waiting for trains, there now is a strict schedule, carried out punctually The Germans for some tim have given up entirely their at

tempts to bomb the line



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OTTAWA (CP) - Munitions Minister Howe has issued a list of major war items now rolling planes and link trainers. off Canadian production lines, to-

ranging from the smallest pyro-lechnic store to heavy bombers, to read the store to heavy bombers, the store to read the store to heavy bombers, the store the store to heavy bombers, the store the st

pedo boats, small boats, 30 types, Construction projects to-Nov. and general marine equipment. 30 numbered more than 1,800

Guns—25-pounder field guns, contracts, involving an expendi-ture of \$165,000,000. bofors anti-aircraft guns, tank

Brest, St. Nazaire Raided By R.A.F.

LONDON (CP)-British bomb ers raided the German-occupied mand of the German army."

Questioned about reports of German troop concentrations and other activities in the Balkan area and whether they might the German Atlantic base at St. Nameler occupied the Air Signify an attack on Turkey, the Nazaire, occupied France, the Air Ministry announced today. Mines also were laid in enemy

No aircraft were missing after directions.

guns and mountings, two types: Less Tin for Tubes anti-tank guns and carriages, Less lin for lubes 3-inch and 2-inch trench mortars, OTTAWA (CP) — Tubes con-

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Bren guns, Browning aircraft taining tooth paste, shaving ream and a wide variety of medical reason of the paste, shaving ream and a wide variety of medical reason of the paste, shaving ream and a wide variety of medical reason of the paste, shaving ream and a wide variety of medical reason of the paste, shaving ream and a wide variety of medical reason of the paste, shaving ream and a wide variety of medical reason of the paste, shaving ream and a wide variety of medical reason of the paste, shaving rea safety fuse pistols, naval guns and depth charge throwers. made of 12 per cent tin alloy, it (CP)-A sleek ferret named Amunition of all types, chemile is announced by the Department "Snuffy" is the mascot of a com-

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cals and explosives, six types of of Munitions and Supply. training planes, two of service. Instructions calling for the reduced tin content have been for-Cruiser and infantry tanks, warded to all manufacturers of sion. gether with the number of types auto vehicles of many types, such containers by G. C. Bate being manufactured in each ing gas warfare and a long list ruling, which is designed to divert group. of miscellaneous articles. larger quantities of tin to direct. The list of hundreds of items, The minister said Canada has war channels, becomes effective.

from shell fuses to infantry tanks, includes: Ships — Cargo boats, mine-weepers, corvettes, motor, tor weepers, corvettes, motor, tor such as the content of the content o

LONDON (CP) - A military commentator said today that a at 50c each, have paid off hand-German attempt to drive through Turkey this winter is "extremely unlikely."

He said there was nothing black mongrel dog. "Blackout—Mark I" was killed in an accident available in London to suggest and his successor reported al-such an attack was contemplated most immediately from an unand his successor reported albeyond "the speculation in all directions since Hitler took com-

signify an attack on Turkey, the commentator declared there had been recurrent rumors that Hitler

Injured when struck by a truck late. Friday. She died in hospital less than an hour later.

Mrs. Craig was visiting with

Italians Want Peace, Call Mussolini Buffoon SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE tached to every Italian commis

(CP)-Life in Italy 'completely sion in the Fascist administra ralized, criticism of Mussolini, Ciano and the Fascist regime | erally "resented" dispatch of Ital s "surprisingly outspoken," and lans to the Russian front. the majority of people think only of peace, according to travelers

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reaching here from Italy. A businessman who spent a veek at Milan said the atmosphere was so depressing he was glad to leave the country and were no signs of any organized added that he had met few people who did not "hate" the Germans. afraid that any move would mean Some admired their efficiency and a consolidation of the German only boys under 20 argue in Germany's favor.

"The majority of people have only one thought-peace must nisery and disorganization," he said. "They have no idea how will come but they cannot Imagine the war lasting into abuse I heard applied to the that I was right. another year and through another Duce," he said, "was 'quelpagli-"The Germans winter

"Their conversation was mostlyabout food-what they could not get, where things could be obtained in the black market-and they seemed incapable of grasping the war in its wider aspects."

RAD BLOOD

A well-known publisher, echo- to Mussolini)." ing similar views, said there was 'bad blood" between Italian and being told about Edda Ciano. German servicemen. German and Italian officers did not exchange salutes, but passed as if they had this summer in view of the war. not seen each other. Civilian Edda, however, was smartly Germans bought up everything dressed and wore many jewels. they could lay hands on before When asked wny, sue they could lay hands on before "Well, when this is over we shall throats cut. I want

In Rome, he continued, there all have our throats cut. I want was a German commission at to enjoy myself.

New Wind Tunnels to B. Nyson, Reporter, Speed Experiments Dies in New York

"Fathers and wives could no

understand why their sons and

husbands should have to fight in

"Although the atmosphere in

Most people were

Italy was highly charged there

Russia," he declared.

acco' (that buffoon).

DEATH TO MUSSO

"A friend of mine in the mili

signs on the walls such as 'abasso

Mussolini' (down with Mussolini)

and 'morte a Mussolini' (death

He said the following story was

At the Venice Lido most of the

ladies had dressed very simply

occupation."

OTTAWA (CP)-The National NEW YORK (CP) - Benedict Research Council is getting new W. Nyson, 51, newspaperman and facilities for its investigation of first Great War veteran, died in aviation problems work which already has paid wartime divi Mr. Nyson, correspondent for dends and promises to be of out-standing value to commercial born in Norway. In 1914 he went

aviation after peace is attained. to Canada by way of Vladivostok One of the dangers of flying Russia, and worked briefly on a Vancouver newspaper. Later he has been the "spin," cause of numberless plane crashes. Now reporter for the Montreal Star. went to Montreal and became a provision is being made for ex In 1916 he went to France with periments looking toward its the Princess Pats, returning to . Montreal in 1919 to rejoin the

"Two new wind tunnels are Star, switching later to the nder construction," the council Gazette. Shortly afterwards he joined says in a report on its war work in 1941. "The new horizontal tun-nel has been designed to be Berlin in 1937 as its corresponapable of accommodating models dent. In October, 1937, he re-fightly larger than those used turned to New York to become present in the existing tunnel. the Daily Express correspondent

enstruction is a vertical tunnel ing the "design and developmen study of the spinning of new detecting devices to cate aircraft, submarines, mines characteristics of aircraft." The report lists many achieve-nents of council scientists, which went forward during 1941

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Russian in Winter Worth 4 Germans

LONDON (CP) - The BBC quoted an article written by the ead of a British military mission Another traveler said there was in Moscow "surprisingly outspoken" criticism of Mussolini and added that

"From the first week of my stay in Russia," the article said, come soon to put an end to their Mussolini's daughter, wife of "I became convinced Hitler's Count Ciano, Italian foreign minhopes of a lightning victory would ister, was very unpopular.
"Perhaps the mildest term of be frustrated by the Russian army. That army has proved

> "The Germans forgot that in Russia's winter, each winterequipped Russian is a match for four shivering Germans."

tary service was engaged for Catholics Protest several nights in obliterating

Nazi Persecution NEW YORK (AP)-The BBC quoted a pastoral letter, which it said was read from all Catholic pulpits in Bavaria before Christas, protesting against Nazl "chains" that recall "the days of persecution of the early Catholic Church."

The broadcast, heard here by CBS, said the letter was secretly sent from Germany before suppression was ordered.

"A feeling of intense indignation rouses the whole of Bayaria." was quoted. "The symbol of the cross is taken away from all he schools

"We Bayarian Catholics have always made a great effort to preserve our faith in our country and we have stood for many things with extreme patience.

"But, if we keep silent much longer, we shall neglect our most sacred duties, God and the church; and the faithful will be unable to understand our attitude.'

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Mrs. Craig was visiting with intended to move in various new her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

MASCOT FERRET SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND

pany of British Columbia infan-

trymen in the 1st Canadian Divi-

In the forward defence lines, Snuffy is doing yeoman service as a rabbit hunter among the

bushes, barbed wire and defence

The animal cost its owners, Cpl. Doug Armstrong of Victoria and Pte. Wilf Desmaris of Van-

couver, \$5 in a London depart-

ment store, but Snuffy has

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The New Charter

TWENTY-SIX NATIONS HAVE SIGNED a grand alliance pledged to the complete de object of establishing coalition ministries in struction of the three-power totalitarian Axis. They have undertaken to mobilize and employ their joint resources against the common enemy and to make no separate armistice or peace. The agreement likewise leaves the door wide open for the admission of other countries whose peoples and governments feel toward Germany, Italy and Japan as the initial signatory nations feel, since it be materially advanced. advertises to all and sundry the elasticity of the Atlantic Charter promulgated by Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt last August.

Well may it be said that the "tripartite felons" cannot hope to prevail against the might and resolution of this new charter for victory and peace. And it has been negotiated by the political heads of the world's English-speaking democracies in Washington at a time when only one of the Axis partners is enjoying military successes-and these transitory-at a time when the great and supposedly invincible Nazi Wehrmacht is being humbled day after day by the valiant soldiers of the Soviet Union; at a time when German and Italian forces in the African desert are being gradually liquidated by men of the British Empire, assisted by equipment from the United States.

It is interesting to contrast the simple eremony of the signing of this new article of universal faith in freedom and justice with that gathering in Berlin in September, 1940 when the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo treaty took form as a military alliance-or with that more recent ceremonial in the Nazi capital which marked adherence to the philosophy of international gangsterism of the puppet states, who were graciously admitted as subscribing members of the anti-Comintern pact on that occasion. How the heads of those sychophantic governments who fancy themselves as little Fuehrers felt as they heard the Berlin appeals this Christmas we do not know. But as they contemplate the mean ing and implications of this -26-nation solidarity pact one would imagine the future for them and their nefarious works looks blacker than ever. Assuredly, as the London Telegraph says today, "for Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo, the Washington Treaty is the writing on the wall."

India and the War

NOW THAT MAHATMA GANDHI HAS been relieved of the leadership of the Congress Party, at his own request, it is reasonable to assume that British India's contribution to the Empire's war effortalready magnificent and continually expanding-will receive new impetus as the nonviolent civil disobedience attitude toward her military participation is replaced by a more practical acceptance of realities by an influential political body. The Mahatma's action, of course, is entirely consistent with his personal antipathy to war; it is eloquent, too, of his ready recognition that private views must bow to majority demands. In June, 1940, it will be recalled, Mr. Gandhi parted with the Congress on this same issue. He then made it clear that, while nonviolence with him was a creed, it had become a matter of political expediency with the majority of the party leaders; hence, he decided it was better for each to pursue a separate path. Within three months, however, and for reasons never clarified-save that the Viceroy's statement of August 8, 1940, had failed to satisfy the Congress's demands on the constitutional question-the party withdrew its qualified offer of assistance in the prosecution of the war, reverted to its earlier position of nonco-operation, and invited the Mapaign of limited nonviolent civil disobedience. This resulted in the imprisonment of large numbers of Congressmen-to which most of them naturally objected.

As the war progressed and expanded, however, not a few of the political leaders began to realize more fully the increasing danger of abstention from full and effective participation in a war effort which, in the very nature of things, became more evidently India's own concern. One of the early results-duly fulfilled-anticipated from the enlargement of the Viceroy's Executive Council, announced last July, not only provided a substantial Indian majority in the government of India, but also the release of civil bedience prisoners. This changed condition, moreover, was emphasized by a heavy loss of membership to the Congress Party Notes and, by the same token, an increase in the nfluence of its more aggressive opponents. The deciding factors in the developments now taking place, of course, have been the intervention of Japan as an Axis ally and Lower Burma, the bombing of Rangoon, and the threat against Calcutta, Mr. Rajagopalachariar, the Congress ex-Premier of Madras, at once recognized the defence of India as an exception to the rule of nonviolence. Mr. Price control in Canada has two purposes: Nehru, whose pro-Chinese and anti-Japanese sentiments are well known, was naturally ex- flation; 2. To insure that persons of means pected to change his attitude in the new do not have an unfair advantage over other the Muslim League, likewise was obliged to tinue buying at rising prices.

recognize that internal party divisions would have to give way to a united effort to secure ntain the safety of India-whose future depended even more obviously than before upon Allied victory and the complete defeat of the Axis powers.

To what extent the retirement of Mahatma Gandhi from the leadership of the Congress Party, for the second time in less than two years, will have upon further collaboration in discussions of the constitutional ssue, in all its long-term implications, necessarily will remain in the realm of conjecture. It may be anticipated, however, that it will be the forerunner of further changes at the centre and that the Congress Party and the Muslim League will work out a program a joint covenant which binds them into of direct political participation with the the provinces-as in the case of Orissa-so that something in the nature of a National Government may be set up for the duration of the war. If this can be effected, it would eem that early postwar constitutional de velopments in India, favorable to her aspirations for equal partnership in Common wealth and international relations, should

'Let It Roll'

NOBODY WILL BE SURPRISED THAT one of the phrases employed by Mr. Churchill in his address to the United States Congress last week-already quoted in these columns-has caused a good deal of thoughtful discussion in the neighboring Republic. It has thrown into high relief a new conception of what may be the relations between the British Empire and the great democracy on the south when this war shall have been won. To be sure, it was a mere hint and suggestion, rather than a plan, when the Prime Minister said that the British and American people will "for their own safety and the good of all, walk together majesty, in justice, and in peace." But a ed has been planted.

Discussions have proceeded for many onths, and every kind of proposal has been made from that of a simple military alliance to that of a federal union of the two countries such as to include a common currency a complete free trade area, and a virtual common government except in purely do mestic affairs. The fact that Japan's mad act has put our neighbor squarely in the war has given a touch of reality to this discussion. It has removed it from a sphere in which it seemed largely theoretical to one in which it is an urgent problem requiring solution. The grim necessities of war will bring certain joint activities never before undertaken. The United States had been steadily drawing closer to this country, for example, before Pearl Harbor, and even now certain tariff barriers are being broken down which years of peaceful effort could not eliminate. That peace must be organized after this war in such a way as to be a omething on which every citizen of the free ountries now in the conflict will agree

Mr. Churchill did not imply by any means, of course, that the British Empire and the United States would walk alone as an Eng lish-speaking bloc; far from it. There are many freedom-loving partners in the great Battle of the Continents-Russia, and China, Certainly it is desirable that all walk together, for it is only if all the peoples of of freedom keep in step that there can be for while all energy and action must now be devoted to winning the war so that the necessary to have some idea-and the more s to be

Crocodile Tears

THAT RABID SPANISH FALANGIST newspaper Arriba praises Japan to the skies, declares in the most fulsome language that Nippon could scarcely any longer tolerate American opposition and interference, and hopes that Axis nations will fight through to triumph over the United States.

Naturally one finds it difficult to reconcile this with the Christian professions of the hatma to resume his leadership of a cam- Spanish fascists, and causes one to wonder if in their case political belief has not outweighed the religious. While hoping for the downfall of the United States, Arriba wept a crocodile tear or two as it hoped for the preservation of Manila-now in the posses-Spain."

Spain's colonial administration in the lesired, since thousands of Philippine patriots Under United States rule, thousands of Filipinos have been converted to Christianity, and if a Shinto shrine replaces the Catholic plenty of crocodile tears left to shed.

We may hide our weather reports, but the Japs will hear plenty about the stiff draft developing over all this continent.

An item comes in about a businessman the overrunning of Thailand, the more direct who has been tipping waiters and waitresses threat to the Burma Road, the invasion of with War Savings Stamps. And that's a tip for other men.

> The Wartime Prices and Trade Board is getting into action as the New Year begins. Parallel Thoughts 1. To protect the whole economy against in nces, Mr. Jinnah, the president of citizens as a result of their ability to con-

Bruce Hutchison

FRIEND BEAK

MY GOOD FRIEND, Beak, who is a soldier and a pensioner of the last war, tells me that the veterans, with whom he consorts occasionally over a mild glass of beer; are resolved that there must be a new deal after the war. These men, he says, are tired of being told by the government that the cost of living now stands at the ratio of about 112 as compared with 150 in 1920; as if this meant that they were better off. Whereas, under the Bennett government, nearly all pensioners had their pensions quietly cut from 10 to 30 per cent. And they quite properly allege that the cost of living in British Columbia has gone up far higher than the national average on which all national policies are based. So they intend to have a new deal in our society when the present unpleasantness is liquidated.

This is a worthy ambition. Everybody s talking these days about the better deal we are going to have after the war and a fine blazing hope burns in the public heart It is a worthy ambition, but dangerous, if it is carried too far; or rather if it is not carried far enough. For we are slipping everywhere into the belief that somehow by the mere magic of victory in this war, a new society will spring up on the morning afterwards, wherein all poor men will be come prosperous and all pensioners like Mr. Beak will find themselves comfortable for the first time. And everybody seems to forget that we had the worst kind of poverty, the gravest depression and the greatest extent of human misery before Hitler became Chancellor of Germany,

THUS THE LIQUIDATION of Hitler will not solve our problem but only give us the chance to solve it; the chance we had before Hitler and the forces which he represents made their appearance in the world. We muffed the chance before. We are the same people who muffed it then, and even most of our leaders are the same. We cannot expect that out of such indifferent materials we shall suddenly achieve a new race of leaders and a new race of followers.

Thus there is great hope in fellows like Mr. Beak and his friends, not merely because they are good men who have served their country well and deserve well of it, but because they are dissatisfied with our present society. There is also great danger -not because these men are dangerous, but because they may fall into the common error of imagining that their anger and disgust is enough to produce the new society which they desire. If only anger and disgust were needed, we should have built a Utopia long ago. But anger and disgust in most places, when carried to their ultimate, have only produced phenomena like Hitler himself. He s the child of anger and disgust. He is the working system and not a pious hope, is illegitimate offspring of what Mr. Churchill has called old shames.

SOAKING THEM

NO, MR. BEAK and his friends must go much further and think much more deeply if they want a new world. They must have clear ideas on what they want and how it is to be done. It will not serve to the Netherlands, Norway, and a dozen others, say, as Mr. Beak does now, that we intend to have a greater leveling of wealth, that we intend to soak the rich. We shall soak the world actuated by good will and a love the rich, all right, and are doing it now. but if all the rich were completely soaked, justice and peace. Every thought given to boiled out and reduced to a dry pulp it will this future is a valuable thought, moreover, not necessarily enrich Mr. Beak and his friends. It might do just the opposite. All the dictators started with a promise to soak future may be brought into being, it is also the rich and ended by soaking everybody. have a reserve supply of water and for which it cannot accept The danger of concentrating the mind

good ideas the better-of what that future entirely on the vague desire to soak the rich could not be defended-seems innd on the hope of a better world of course is that it uses up mental energy needed to make a better world. A man who has a plan to improve the waterworks of Saanich or demolish a certain object on Pandora Avenue is of more value to the state than 1,000,000 men vowing that we must have a brave new world and letting it go at that. The latter are not only of no positive use, they are of positive danger, because they are the raw material convenient to the hand of every fakir, political adventurer and crooked prophet. They are the people who, eeking only for a brave new world, are ready to accept any madness like Social Credit, Technocracy or Monetary Reform, without inquiring about the consequences.

Thus Mr. Beak and his friends, and the whole mass of the Canadian people, must sion of Arriba's Axis friends-"for Chris think a lot harder and a lot further if we tianity" as "a fragment of the heart of are to avoid having after the war a much worse world than we knew before it. That could easily happen. If we go into the peace Philippines apparently left something to be like somnambulists, reaching out after a dream, we shall very likely escape the big fought grimly to be delivered therefrom. Hitler abroad and fall into the hands of a gang of little Hitlers at home. By all means insist on the new world, but he sure what kind of a world you mean, and how you incathedral in Manila, we hope Arriba has tend to build it. If you are not clear about that, you will buy up at sight more cheap goods at the first bargain counter and never be able to get rid of them.

I have found you an argument; I am not obliged to find you an understanding.—

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety. - Benjamin

And ye shall be hated of all men for my name's sake: but he that endureth to the end shall be saved.-Matthew 10.22.

Attempt the end and never stand to doubt thing's so hard, but search will find it out

Our Big Name Military 'Experts' Still Thinking in Crimea War Terms

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

The so-called official spokes nan invariably assures us that verything is fine, until the actual fighting starts, then turns right round and tells us that the fall of such and such a place is inevitable. When the place does fall he explains that it never had a ghost of a chance anyway, and that all military experts knew that from the beginning.

We had these fellows operating in France, Norway, Crete and ow latterly at Hongkong and the Philippines. Unless all signs are false we may have them at Sing-

It is too much to expect them to know any better. But the reconsible statesmen would do the whole free world a service by shutting these chaps up for the duration. Nobody knew that Hongkong

as going to fall as and when it did. Nobody knew that the Philppines would be in such an extreme plight less than a month after war started. Nobody knows whether or not

the Japs can keep right on going are all ready for them." down the Malay Peninsula. But Mr. Churchill's answer, when asked if he thought Singapore Brooke-Popham at could hold out, is the right one:

We should concede nothing in advance. We should fight for everything as if we intend to fight If we fight for any point with the idea that we can't win anyway we are beaten before we start. If occasionally troops ave to be assigned to hold positions whose only value is to delay the advance of the enemy they should be told in advance he precise nature of their fob.

There are numerous instances in our history-even our particular Canadian history-where soldiers, or sailors or airmen faithfully carried out suicide assignments without heroic self-pity or eproach of those in command. Every soldier knows that such obs are part of war.

But what shatters the morale he authorities to give out parrotlike statements-first that such and such a position is impregchance whatever, and all the "in-

HONGKONG STORY Canadians have no reason to

be ashamed of the part played by our men in their first considerable land engagement in this the actual fight at Hongkong. But fight against overwhelming odds. our government has given perthan were the plans which the That does not mean, and cannot Nazis made obsolete when they mean, that they are sent to fight chased us out of Norway and under conditions for which the Flanders. The failure even to Canadian government is independent of sources which responsibility to the Canadian

for Crimea war conditions, when direction of the war. those Imperial officials from cepting the Hongkong procedure

Barring None



Brooke-Popham . . . An name deflated

these parts some months ago and

"Let the Japs come tomorrow porning if they want to. We

It was the same kind of talk from Air Marshal Sir. Robert sidered, much less taken to prewhich so infuriated the Australians. Thus:

and the Far East are in a high state of preparedness." . "We are in a position to handle

any situation that may arise." "Our preparations are made and tested.'

On the face of it there are only two possible explanations for the gross overconfident pre-war reports from the Far East: Either the spokesmen were talking to deceive the Japs, to deceive their own people at home; or they themselves were too downright dumb to appreciate the realities of 1941 war.

If they hoped to deceive the Japs they gave the measure of their own mentalities. For every day piles up fresh evidence that soldiers, and even more of the Japanese have an intelligence heir loved ones at home, is for service which is second to none. In respect to actual detailed information about our strength (including that in British Columnable; and later that it had no bia) it is probably better innow at war.

TWO REAL LESSONS

There are two real and big lessons for Canada in these reve lations from the Far East. The first is that the Canadian war. We know very little about Parliament must never compromise on the principle of responfrom what little we do know it is sible government. It was a fine bers, there are thus three genclear that the tiny garrison-less thing to learn direct from the erations to the century. than 7,500 all told-put up a fine lips of Winston Churchill that

But what is by no means so mission for our forces overseas clear is that the general plan of to serve in any theatre of war efence was any better devised where they can be most useful.

Right now the ABCD powers One might forget the fact that are in process of setting up some he heavy guns at Hongkong all sort of supreme war council or pointed the wrong way to meet co-ordinating machinery whose the Jap attack. They were made | function it will be to give general the enemy was never supposed this body has control over the be such a cad as to attack lives of Canadians it must exfrom the unexpected direction, tend and not lessen the principle But what one cannot understand of government responsibility. so easily was the mentality of There can be no question of acing on the war. STILL ASLEEP HERE

Insofar as the purely military spects of Pacific Coast defence are concerned we are in fair shape. But as regards the semicivilian set-up our lack of proper preparation lonths after the United States set up its complete civilian defence organization our govern related industries, the interests ment did get around to appointng Dr. Bob Manion as Air Raid cisely identified.

ution officer. But it has given the public no reassurance that it has any policy whatever regarding the Japanese opulation resident on this coast. The nearly 1,000 Japanese fishing poats have been tied up. The Japanese have been ordered to register for the third time in one year. There has been no general cation of cameras, radios, and such like as already carried out south of the border.

The government has neither given assurances to the public that it has reason to know there is no considerable fifth column element among the 24,000 people of Japanese origin resident here; nor that any steps are being convent the possibility of the same thing happening here as happened at Hawaii, the Philippines and at-"The whole of the East Indies Hongkong, and even last week at Singapore.

ese fifth columnists operating inder obvious orders from Tokyo appeared at the decisive moment to help Japan obtain certain objectives.

It is not a question of whether "it can happen here." It is most and two or three cars of wool," rtainly will happen here if "it" was the reply. happens to be part of the plans the Tokyo general staff.

GENERATIONS From Metropolitan Life Bulletin

What is the average length of MEAN DECEPTION generation? The question per- From Toronto Star its of different answers, according to the point of view. If we juniper oil, Oregon hunters instart with a cohort of 100,000 duced deer to approach them, the bables just born and trace them poor innocent animals being unthrough life, we may regard these as one generation, and their average length of life, which accord- cocktails. into taking the hunters for gin ng to present conditions is about 63 years, would then be the of a generation.

But generations of this kind overlap, because the replacement of each such generation by children begins while the generation still in being, and the average interval from mother to daugh ter is about 28 years, from father son about 33 years. This is what is usually thought and spoken of as the average length of a generation; in round num-

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FISHING LICENSES TO JAPS

Lieut. Alan Chambers of that certain fishery interests are planning to secure a 'reissue censes to Japanesa whose beats have been recently sequestrated.

The term "certain fishery interests" is indefinite. In fairness to all engaged in the fishing and in question should be more pre-

The members of this Institute, representing upwards of 90 pe cent of the fish production of British Columbia, have not re quested that licenses be reissued to Japanese and are not in favor of relaxing any precaution deemed essential to safety by those carrying the heavy responsibilities of national defer FISHERIES INSTITUTE OF B.C.

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From Chicago Daily News E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, was a stickler for accuracy. He demanded that all calculations be precise. Under no circumstances would he tolerate

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to most Victorians.

That's a strong statement to Haney; F. A. Skiff of Victoria, make, but it's true. A look at the sent in an Indian stone impleregister shows out-of-town people ment; Herbert Carmichael of Victoria, a blanket fastener from from Greater Victoria, with the possible exception of children.

Youngsters have always loved thrower. to visit the museum on every possible occasion and the modern Hatter of Lake Cowichan, prerespect to any other generation since the museum first opened its hoof, a wolf skull; D. Leavens of

Victoria adults ever enter the museum, in the east block of the Parliament Buildings. Indeed, son of Lake Cowichan, bats. G. there are many thousands of Vic. C. Boyd of Lake Cowichan and torians who have never been Miss Ottlile Boyd of Ucluelet sent there at all, as in London there salamanders. Dr. M. Prebble of are thousands of Londoners who Victoria, donated seven garter have never set foot inside the snakes. great and world-famous British

MANY DONATIONS

Museum, although it is one of the

So many people sen first places visitors go to see. 60,000 VISITORS

Dr. G. Clifford Carl, acting director, in his annual report for 1941, points out highlights of the museum. He says 60,000 people went there during the year, a large number of them men from the navy, army and air force. Every province in Canada and practically every state in the Union were represented on the register. Before the war there were names from many far-distant countries.

Interest of Americans in the museum is shown by the fact that once again last summer Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stanwell-Fletcher of Dimock, Pennsylvania, spent many months in the Driftwood River area near Takla Lake, collecting information and specimens of natural history. As a pests. result of their field work the rouseum received valuable speci-

mens of both animals and plants from this little-known district. During the year a motion picture of nesting seabirds was proofficed, taking in colonies of double-crested cormorants and glaucous-winged gulls on Ballingall (Twin) Islets, Trincomali Channel, Yellow Island and Bare Island, near Sidney. This film will be distributed to schools for

the education of the children. "A considerable amount of interest is shown in the insect life of the province, judging from the numerous inquiries and dona-tions," says Dr. Carl in his report. G. A. Hardy presented a collection cerambycidae (long-horned beetles) and buprestidae (flat. NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago's headed borers). It contains more Bears, who got in the first lick than 2,000 specimens, including of the 1941 professional football species from Vancouver Island. Of particular interest is one type, six paratypes, nine first stars, put the finishing touches records for Vancouver Island. RARE INSECTS

contributed more than 100 speci- play for play league. mens of cerambycidae, representing 10 species. F. M. Shillaker of the war, the post-season struggle other rare insects. A rare noc-turnal moth, commonly called the League champions and the out-Black Witch, was donated by Mr. standing players from the loop's Caldwell of Cadboro Bay and C. S. Shubrook

People are always giving things Pacific coast all resulted in de to the museum and the director feat for the all-star clubs, but this and staff are delighted to receive

The Crow's Nest Pass Coal More than 40,000 customers are Company at Fernie presented a expected to troop into the Polo slab of shale bearing dinosaur Grounds, with half of the gross footprints. It is of interest be- going to the Navy Relief Society. cause the only other known place where dinosaur tracks are to be found in British Columbia is in

W. B. Johnstone of Cranbrook

presented 14 fossil trilobites. Amphibians and reptiles were doated by George P. Holland of Kamloops. Two living snakes were received, a Blue Racer and a Rubber Boa from H. C. Dalziel of Okanagan Landing, a Rubber Boa from Mrs. T. L. Thacker of Hope, and a Tailed Toad from K. Victoria. Sidney Johnson of Victoria, sent in a collection of English birds' nests.

On Dec. 31, 1941, the catalogued On Dec. 31, 1941, the catalogued has been drilling his Bears on been drilling his Bears on aerial defence this week, has built bered as follows: Anthropoliga-cal, 5,060; botanical, 14,923; mammals, 4,883; birds, 8,963; reptiles,

208; amphibians, 423; fishes, 492. Indian skulls were presented to W.A. to Army and Navy Vetthe museum by Frank Alider of erans will meet Tuesday at 8-Thetis Island, Dr. E. C. Hart of Victoria, John M. Hicks of Powell ing. Nomination of officers will River. W. J. MacAllan of Vic- take place. All members are retoria, presented an Indian spoon quested to attend.

The Provincial Museum of found near Rescue Bay; Natural History and Anthropol Chief Justice Archer ogy, said by experts to be one gave some Indian bones collected the finest in North America, at Gonzales; John Montgomery better known to visitors than presented a replica of a medicine man's jadite bowl, collected near

To the mammals' section J. generation is no different in this sented two ground squirrel skelehoof, a wolf skull; D. Leavens of Cultus Lake, two rats; John Rich But comparatively few Greater arcison of Victoria, one muskrat

So many people sent-specimens to the museum during the year. it would be impossible to name them all, although Dr. Carl does so in his report to the provincial secretary.

The staff, which works in the museum eight hours a day, is throug collecting specimens and keeps a weather eye never through collecting specinens. They are so interested their work it becomes almost mens. a hobby to them. They even do some of their work at home in the

Mrs. Lillian Sweeney of the staff has been busy during the year making scale models of the housefly and the common earwig, assisted by other members of the staff. These models, 20 to 30 times life size, show clearly the structure of these household

Another addition to the museum which has attracted considerable attention is a "working model" of the Pacific rattlesnake which is found in the interior of the province. In this exhibit the "rattle" is vibrated vigorously by concealed electric motor con-

trolled by a pushbutton. All in all, the museum is well particularly interested in speci-

to the United States gridiron picture tomorrow against a W. H. A. Preece of Lake Hill, picked squad from their own

Chased across the country by hezacut, sent in sphingidae and is a fourth in a series of annual nine other teams.

Three previous games on the year's outfit is rated as stronger them, especially if they are at all than any of its predecessors. But so are the Bears.

WILL TAKE TO AIR

Steve Owen of the New York Giants, who automatically be came coach of the stars when his eastern champions lost in the playoff, isn't hiding the fact that he's cooking up a mess of overhead trouble for the Bears.

With such pitchers as Sammy Baugh, Cecil Isbell, Frank Filchock, Tuffy Leemans and Dick Riffle tossing to catchers Don Hutson, Perty Schwartz, Dick Humbert and Bill Dewell, nobody expected the all-stars to stick to

the ground. But coach George-Halas, who up a 33-man squad that is so well balanced he doesn't know which of his three units is best.

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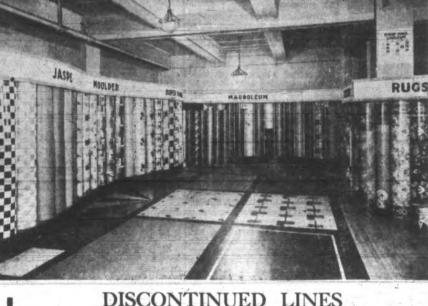
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has been an indefatigable worker in various Catholic women's or ganizations, and in the Local Momen.

Mrs. C. F. Rivers president of Mrs. C. E. Rivers, president of Council of Women. She was a former president of the Diocesan Council, assisted of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Branch of the Catholic Women's the hostess in receiving the Sharp, formerly of Admirais and young son, Billy, formerly Rupert, who has been visiting Branch of the Catholic Women's the nostess in rectiving the Sarep, formerly of Admirats and young son, Billy, formerly of Calgary, have recently taken guests in the pretitiy-decorate Road.

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Sacred Heart League and the daintly-appointed tea table. Mrs.

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Hornsby, president of the Vic.

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The bride, who was given away y her brother, Staff-Sergt. D. A. Muir, wore a floor-length gown of white net over satin, with her mother's wedding veil caught in a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and red carna-tions. She was attended by Miss Audrey Charlton, bridesmaid, in a floor-length gown of pink net over satin, with touches of blue tin, and hat to match, and carrying a bouquet of pale pink chrysanthemums. The groom was supported by Pte. Eric Holyoak.

After the ceremony a reception as tendered the guests, Mrs. M. Muir receiving in a two-tone blue ensemble, and wearing a corsage of pink carnations.

The rooms were decorated with sink and white streamers and arge wedding bells. The bride's was centred with the wedes Alan Muir and Jack Muir. The happy couple left with the midnight boat for Vancouver and, and when they will visit the with black accessories. On their Andrew's Cathedral circles | In tribute to her many years return, Mr. and Mrs. Minns will

A former Victorian was the principal in an eastern Canadian wedding recently, when Rev. Les-lie D. Bachelor, at a quiet service in St. Paul's Anglican Church, IN CHUICH AND COUNCIL

Mrs, McMarus for many years

with the Local Council of both only daughter of Mr. and of the cathedral in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Rothesay, New Brunswick, united in marriage Mary Elizative of the Local Council of both only daughter of Mr. and Brunswick. beth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald T. Seaton, Fair Vale, N.B., and chief shipwright

Bishop John C. Cody, who was She wore a corsage of better-time gate Street, until their departure. the Empress Hotel. present with several priests of roses, the same flowers being Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital for a long period.

Line diocese, on behalf of the women's groups of the cathedral, presented Mrs. McManus with a handsome purse. In his brief address, His Excellency attested to the remany sterling qualities and to her faithful service to the feder. Mrs. R. H. L. Gooday playing the wedding music and of the city on New Year's to her faithful service to the feder, during the signing of the cathedral, presented Mrs. McManus with a handsome purse. In his brief address, His Excellency attested to the remany sterling qualities and of the cover of the prayer book. She walked down the aisle on the arm of her father. Mrs. R. H. L. Gooday the visiting them for about 10 days their son, Mr. D'Arcy T. Bale, have been visiting the significant to the city on New Year's sister, Mrs. N. Guy, in Vancouver over the holiday season. of EVERY DAY . . . to her faithful service to the Eden" during the signing of the

Wetmore and Mr. Parnell F.

Bowls of white chrysanthe-After the traditional Matthias' Church. here in the style of an old Scotch mony. custom introduced to the natives | toasts, the bride changed to a duby Hudson's Bay Company bonnet wool frock with hat in the same shade and coat of black The men of the band went moire caracul, and left with her

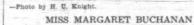
some bands the men visit in the provinces. The bride was a graduate of mornings and the women in the

ANDERSON-ELLIS

Presbyterian Church at 4.30 on home over the week-end. Rev. J. L. W. McLean, united in

Nursing Sisters Go East







-Photo by Leonard Holmes MISS MARGARET FLETCHER

Many of their friends were at Beach Drive, and the late Mrs Heilier, 2617 Orchard Avent ling cake, in a filmy base of pink, the boat this afternoon when six Fletcher, who is a graduate of the Oak Bay, who has been at Esqui and flanked by pink and nursing sisters left for service in Royal Jubilee Hospital and has malt. The others are Nursing white tapers in silver holders. Mr. eastern Canada. All are British been attached to Nanaimo Mili Sister Grace Wallbridge, formerly Fred Kemp proposed the toast to the bride. A buffet supper was served by the hostess, assisted by duty in military hospitals on Van

Columbia girls, including three tary Hospital; Nursing Sister Margaret Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan. Dorothy Buchan of Salmon Arm, couver Island.

the midnight boat for Vancouver for a honeymoon on the main-for a honeymoon on the main-

ouver Island. The Uplands, who has been at and Nursing Sister Margaret Esquimalt Hospital, and Nursing Neily of Bull River, B.C., who

groom's parents who were unable to attend the wedding. The bride traveled in a tropical tan coat

to St. Joseph's Hospital.

rived safely in Great Britain,

Rev. and Mrs. McSween. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme of Calgary, have recently taken parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lloyd-

ding day, the bride looked lovely in a dove grey street-length frock, with matching accessories, complemented by black fur felt sunday afternoon, are the guests of the first sunday afternoon, are the guests of the felt sunday afternoon hat trimmed with blue feathers, of Miss Madeline Clay, 931 South Edwin W. Fenlon, all guests at Lieutenant Derek Woodcroft,

to her faithful service to the church and to the cause of humanity, council with the general regret at her departure.

On behalf of the Local Council marked the guest pews.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh of is visiting in Victoria as the guest vancouver, who have been guests for a few days of their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. A. McCallum, formerly of Regina.

the ushers were Company a position as district and school Quartermaster Sergt. W. Arch nurse.

Sheppard and Sub-Lieutenant press Hotel, have returned to the mums and pink roses made a Donald Davis, R.C.N.V.R., which THE PAS, Man. (CP)—Friday charming setting for the recept was "kissing one another day" tion at the home of the bride's ning, has been postponed until parents, which followed the cerept was the parents, which followed the cerept was to have taken place this even was the place this even was the place this even was to have taken place this even w

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dingwall, 1034 St. David Street, Oak Bay, have received a cable notifying them of the safe arrival in Great News has been received by Signals.

A.F., who will return to his sta-

Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.A., M.B.E., R. W. Anderson of Calgary. The bride only arrived from Leth-bridge, the day before the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are making their home in Victoria.

She is renewing old friendships have three children, one son, Petty Officer E. D. Robbins, R.C.N., and two daughters, Irene and Jennie, at having resided for many years at leaving leaving home.

Friends of Mr. A. L. Hickling | Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lavell of A.C.2 Alan Mayhew, R.C.A.F., take place February 7, at First 11.30 p.m. A cordial invitation to will be sorry to hear that owing Toronto arrived recently from left this afternoon for his station United Church. to a relapse he has had to return the east to spend several months at Boundary Bay after spending at the Empress Hotel.

Hill Road, that her husband, Sgt. ling Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson, William H. Levis, R.C.A.F., ar- York Place. Miss Gloria Wilson has returned

Rupert, where she is staying with parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, the Uplands. Mrs. Kenneth Dixon of Prince

> Young, Hilda Street, has returned to her home in the north. Over from Seattle for the week-

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bale have Mrs. Guy Ridgway-Wilson of

Miss Mackenzie, also of Vancou-ver, who have been visiting their

The Misses Muriel and Betty Thatcher, who have been with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thatcher, Pemberton Road, for the holidays, will leave tomorrow for Seattle to resume their studies at the University of Washington.

from house to house sampling by motor through the Maritime the housewives' "hospitality." In the Royal Canadian Corps of Cook Street, of the death of her husband, in Spilsbury, Lincolnshire, England, Mr. Grime went The bride was a graduate of Rothesay School, the Philadeiphia General Hospital and Manhattan Eye, Ear, Nose and New Year hollday in Vancouver Hotel her profession for some years in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sills, "Aloha," the Uplands, spent the New Year hollday in Vancouver Hotel They were joined Tuesday by their son, A.C. Jack Sills, R.C. As who will return to his still return to his still.

ANDERSON—ELLIS

In the vestry of St. Andrew's Mr. and Mrs. Sills are expected gratulations during the festive season were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robbins, 2511 Forbes Street, who celebrated their silver wedding Rev. J. L. W. McLean, united in marriage Miss Doris Margaret arrived Friday from eastern Cantal Ellis, eldest daughter of Mr. and ada to spend the winter months Mrs. H. J. Ellis of Lethbridge, Alta, and Mr. John Anderson of Victoria as a guest at the Victoria, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. widely known for her work among women, being a founder bridge the day before the wedging and mrs. Institutes in bridge, the day before the wedging and market and president of the Associated with the Canadian Army Overseas having joined the C.E.F. in 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are and president of the Associated

the Christmas holiday with his wareness wife and two-year-old daughter. The engagement is announced

Rupert, where the family have take place in January. recently resided.

R.C.N.V.R., Royal Roads Friday.

were played and singing enjoyed.
A sit-down supper was served as the clock struck midnight. The welding the clock struck midnight. The welding the clock struck midnight will take place in Prize Purper.

Collins, R.C.A.F., eldest son of It will take the form of a so evening with games, quiz, Refreshments will be served. guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. will take place in Prince Ruperf. Allman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgington, Miss E, Allman and Mr. M. Allman

this afternoon's boat.

JANUARY

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Engagements

WATSON-LAWSON Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawson, Belton Avenue, the wedding to

Word has been received this Mrs. E. W. Cabeldu of Vancouweek by Mrs. W. H. Levis, Cedar ver has returned home after visitweek by Mrs. W. H. Levis, Cedar ver has returned home after visitWrs. R. W. Mayhew, the Uplands.

Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, the Uplands.

Lewis, youngest daughter of Mr. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith, who lived for George Murray Warren, R.C. Miss Gloria Wilson has returned to Vancouver after spending the Head, V.I., left Monday for Prince Rupert, where she is staying with Parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. William William Some time in Langford, will learn with sincere regret the death of their only child, David, by drown ing while skating at Prince Parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. William William William School of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, R.C. and on Thursday for the Live Const. Work Point Barracks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, R.C. and on Thursday for the Live Yers, Versatle and Hi-Y Grad. Clubs. Clubs Club

GUILLE-EVANS

Miss Helen Woodcroft and Mr. Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. William Woodcroft will leave to O. H. Evans, 507 Niagara Street, MONTEREY P.T.A. morrow for Vancouver to resume their studies at the University of British Columbia after spending the holiday with their parlents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wood-wrs. W. J. Guille, Killarney and Mrs. W. J. Guille, Killarney and Monterey P.T.A. A meeting of the Monterey P.T.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. S. Yates, 1081 Ros-layer and Monterey P.T.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. S. Yates, 1081 Ros-layer and Monterey P.T.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. S. Yates, 1081 Ros-layer and Monterey P.T.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. S. Yates, 1081 Ros-layer and Monterey P.T.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. S. Yates, 1081 Ros-layer and Monterey P.T.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. S. Yates, 1081 Ros-layer and Monterey P.T.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. S. Yates, 1081 Ros-layer and Monterey P.T.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. S. Yates, 1081 Ros-layer and Monterey P.T.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. S. Yates, 1081 Ros-layer and Monterey P.T.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. S. Yates, 1081 Ros-layer and Monterey P.T.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. S. Yates, 1081 Ros-layer and Monterey P.T.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. S. Yates, 1081 Ros-layer and Monterey P.T.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. W. S. W

entered H.M.C.S. COLLINS—INGLEDEW

The engagement is announced

S. Lord.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

The first bimonthly dance for 1942, sponsored by the Girls' who 1208 Dallas Road, announce the Work Committee of the Y.W.C.A., engagement of their only daugh- will be held in the Shrine Auditer, Verlyn Winifred, to Mr. Rus torium Monday. Members of the sell Herbert Watson, only son of committee and senior club girls Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson, 633 will act as hostesses and a popular orchestra will supply music for dancing from 9 until attend these popular dances is extended to all men of the three services and their partners.

Regular weekly meetings of the senior club department will be resumed Tuesday for members of the Y-Owenca, Vialta Vega, Enterprise and Omphalos and on Thursday for the Live

Mr. and Mrs. J. Potts of 896
Colville Road entertained their friends New Year's Eve. Cards

Collins. R.C.A.F. Alders over H. C. R. C. A. C. C. R. Alders over H. C. C. R. C. R. C. R. C. R. C. R. C. R The regular meeting of the Collins, R.C.A.F., eldest son of It will take the form of a social Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins of evening with games, quiz, etc.

Red Cross Notes

The honorary treasurer of Red remedy which enjoyed sales of ourer 7,900,000 boxes last year.

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Walker-FEA

Miss Velma Simpson, R.N., aiter duty the system and sixter Cross acknowledges the follow-Uplands, and Miss Rene Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker, son of Sergt. Major and Watson, Cadboro Bay, are returning to eastern Canada to resume their studies in the dietetic description of the studies in the dietetic description of the studies in the dietetic description of the studies of the brother in law and sister, Major their studies in the dietetic debrother in law and sister, Major and Mrs. W. G. Swan at the Empartment of the University of Topartment of the University of T ronto. Miss Watson left Friday Vancouver, uncle of the bride, and Miss Mayhew departed on will officiate, assisted by Rev. A. aluminum drive, \$820.12; British Russia aid committee, \$12.25.





MISS W. MOORHOUSE

L.A.C. W. J. NELSON, R.C.A.F.

next at 7.45. This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to altend. New mem trively engaged in special welfare bers will also be welcomed.

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No word has been received in Victoria from the five Sisters of to produce best results. "Simmer St. Ann who have a school and and spice" is a good rule to folhospital at Omuta, on the island low

of Kyushu, in Japan,

Superior at the missionary con vent on Japan's southernmost island is Sister Mary Ignatia, daughter of Mrs. Alice A. Parker and sister of Mrs. Stanley Fell, ooth of 1053 Redfern Street

Tatuta Maru, bound for San Francisco via Honolulu, on her ay to Victoria.

The Tatuta, however, did not arrive in Honolulu, evidently having turned back to Japan the day the Pacific war started. No furmeat from both and brown the Pacific war started. No fur-ther word has been received of her passengers and Sister Mary Faustinian, with other Canadians and Americans aboard, may now be interned.

When the Sisters of St. Ann first went to Japan some small strength of the strengt

first went to Japan some years ago, they established their school at Kagoshima. Since then, how ever, they were forced to leave and transfer to Omuta, as Kagoshima was too near naval bases and no foreigners were allowed to live there.

Lake Hill Women's Institute lan. Mr. A. Cullen, A.R.P. warlen will address the members.

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Beef Chuck Needs Careful Seasoning

By MRS, GAYNOR MADDOX Cheap cuts of meat need care-

f Kyushu, in Japan.

Mail came regularly across the No one will ever guess from the ands of other gadgets and near-Pacific until Japan and the United States went to war.

No one will ever guess from the taste and so of other gadgets and neartaste and sense of satisfaction essentials common in all house how inexpensive the meat used is how inexpensive the meat used is holds or offices will be exhausted in the United Church Hall, corner Spicy Beef

(Serves 12) water, 2 cups vinegar, 2 table be felt in 1943 and 1944, leaving spoons salt, 6 onions (sliced), 8 seeming hardships of tire rationhours. Place on the stove and car in storage, and mother's fig. Saviour's Senior W.A. will be held School for Graduate Nurses.

Barbecued Beef Cubes (Serves 12)

Five pounds arm of beef or beef chuck cut in 2-inch cubes, 1 medium-sized onion, 4 table-Lake Hill Women's Institute spoons butter, 3 tablespoons will meet Monday afternoon at vinegar, 4 tablespoons brown sugar, 4 tablespoons lemon juice. conducted by Mrs. V. S. McLach- 1 small bottle catsup, 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1 cup water, 1 cup chopped celery, salt and pepper. Brown beef cubes in heavy

skillet. Brown onlon in butter Add remaining ingredients, mix well, and simmer until slightly thickened, about 30 minutes. Pour sauce over beef cubes, cover and cook in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) until beef cubes are tender, about two hours,

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast—Orange juice, country susage, golden muffins, jam active service badges on their shoulders, they will serve under Brigadier H. F. G. Letson, M.C., militorine — Spicy beef, stuffed capt. W. A. Fowler, Paymaster of the 2nd Battalion Royal Montreal Regiment (MG); Mrs. Pellitler baked potatoes, brussels sprouts Ramsay, W.O.2 Jacqueline Mineau of Ottawa, Miss Cecile Bouchard, and W.O.2 Enid Clark of Vanlemon merlingue ple, coffee, milk.

Support Waffler exemped overseas during the last war from Victoria, where Miss Clark was been. Mrs. Ramsay, Junior Com-Supper Waffles, creamed overseas during the last war from Victoria, where Miss Clark was born. Mrs. Ramsay, Junior Comham, vegetable salad, orange mander for M.D. No. 4, and Miss Bouchard, Junior Commander in Ottawa, met the trio in Ottawa and were photographed with them while awaiting the departure of the train.

layer cake, tea, milk.



ated a romance which started in the Yukon where the groom was with the Bank of Montreal and the bride was nursing.

Girth Control May Be 1942's Biggest Problem

By WILLIAM NEEDHAM Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON - Maybe pop will have to sacrifice his automobile tires to beat the Axis, but Clubwomen's News -what about Miss America, who may lose her figure?

war is going to mean in terms of foundation garments. Not to mention garters, bathing suits or Thursday at 2.45 p.m. and countless other feminine items in which elasticity holds the secret of success.

is over to guard his tires, the distaff side of the family will be facing a major morale problem a little later—control of girth without a girdle.

Production of all but essential civilian rubber goods was halted by the government last month, after outbreak of war in the Pacific shut off Far Eastern ful cooking and delicate spicing sources of crude rubber suppMes. Inventories at that time were large, but toward the end of 1942 or early in 1943 present Thursday in the Church Hall at stocks of corsets, girdles, golf 2.30 p.m. REAL PINCH IN 1943

O.P.M. experts predict the real welcomed. Five pounds beef chuck, 2 cups pinch in the rubber shortage will

spoons sait, 6 offices, 5 bay leaves, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon pepper corns, 2 teaspoon allspice, 1 tablespoon pre- bared mustard, 16 ginger snaps, had safed by the Japanese liner between the nuns, Sister Mary Faustinian, had safed by the Japanese liner between the nuns of the Wipe meat with cloth. Place in and South American rubber pro- lows will conduct the devotional saucepan and add water and duction into high gear until 1947 period. vinegar. Add saft, onions, bay By that time, father will have leaves and spices. Let stand 24 put away the shotgun and left the

ure probably will be a censored subject of conversation.

Many of the immediate civilian problems could be solved, the experts say, if rubber could be reclaimed indefinitely. However, it eventually loses its elasticity under the reclaiming processand milady's girdles made of re claimed rubber would lose their two-way stretch.

Wait till she realizes what the at the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday at 2.30.

The Oak Bay United Church W.A. will meet in the church par-Jubilee Hospital Junior W.A.

will meet Monday afternoon at 2.30 in the Nurses' Home-

The Ladies' Gulld of St. John's Church will hold their annual meeting Monday at 2.30 in the

guild-room

I.O.D.E., will meet at head-quarters, Union Building, Monday, at 2.30 p.m.

day, at 2.30 p.m.

dime-a-day cards contributed a smart as ner sister of anybody slacks in Bermuda (if anybody goes to Bermuda nowadays).

High-heeled shoes are taboo.

Esquimalt Community Club will meet Monday evening, at 8, Phipps, Wriglesworth, Van Nor-

oi Lyall Street and Admirals Road. New members will be The United Church Women's

TO SERVE CANADA IN WASHINGTON, three warrant officers (second class) of the Canadian

The Victoria Women's Aux- Monday afternoon, in the Guild Room, at 2.30. Deaconess Simcox War-Workers Wear will speak.

The regent, Mrs. A. H. C. For 1942 Smart

will hold their annual meeting bank balance. The nominating F. D. McKechnie, Mrs. A. F. Griffiths and Mrs. R. V. Campbell. Tea hostesses were Mesdames man, Edwardson and Peden.

Heads Red Cross Nursing Corps

information.

Friday, at headquarters. Congratulations were sent to the worker wear in 1942? She will citals at the

afghan made from the squares at work. Clothing is being de will be provided by a meeting Monday at 2.30 in the donated by the members of the chapter; 106 magazines were also co.D.E., will meet at head dime-a-day cards contributed a small as her sister cycling in allock in Parameters. It is a small as her sister cycling in allock in Parameters. Co.D.E., will meet at head dime-a-day cards contributed a small as her sister cycling in allock in Parameters. Cioning is being de will be provided by a couple of signed with allure as well as utility. The girl in slacks working at a lathe machine will look as small as her sister cycling in allocks in Parameters. Cioning is being de will be provided by a couple of signed with allure as well as utility. The girl in slacks working at a lathe machine will look as small as her sister cycling in allocks in Parameters. Cioning is being de will be provided by a couple of signed with allure as well as utility. The girl in slacks working at a lathe machine will look as small as her sister cycling in allocks in Parameters. Cioning is being de will be provided by a couple of signed with allure as well as utility. The girl in slacks working at a lathe machine will look as small as her sister cycling in allocks in Parameters.

High-heeled shoes are taboo. "Sensible," low heeled brogues of correct length and width are the order of the day, and in some 1135 Hilda Street. factories a specially-designed foot protector, made of chrome leather with a piece of aluminum curved to fit the top of the foot, is worn. Workers handling acids, or working in great heat or moisture, take a leaf out of the

Netherlanders' book and wear oden-soled shoes. And so to ats - which have ment of Miss Norena Mackenzie always been a subject of co And, barring restoration of afternoon, at 2.30, in First United as nursing supervisor of the hos troversy. But even the most ardent advocate of a woman's today from the society's head-quarters here. Miss Mackenzie is a graduate of the Markenzie attractively as possible, con-

sistent with safety. No loose sleeves, full skirts, ties or frills are tolerated where women work around moving machinery. Even the favorite outside pocket is avoided. In some plants a complete change of clothing is necessary.

And, of course, jewelry is positively out. Even the practical wrist watch is forbidden in some cases. So the girls in the services can sympathize with their sisters in munitions factories.

CAIRO (AP)-Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger J. B. Keyes, for Attacks Less and Less Frequent

north African offensive on Nov | name to control. In capsules was to | nuclearing. Relief from \$1 worth—or take. 30c and \$1 at druggists.

Shakespeare Scenes In Recital Friday

Friday evening next Allan Phipps, presided at the meeting of Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., the well-dressed feminine wargratulations were sent to the Quadra Street School Cadets on wear, if she is smart, dust-resist. Theatre in Rockland Avenue when their program will com-While the rubber shortage first may have father sitting up nights with a shotgun before the year is over to guard his fires, the distorted of the familie will be at the first the guildroom.

Quadra Street School Cadets on their winning the Earl Grey ant, cellulose fabric slacks and their program will comprise fabric slacks and prise half a dozen scenes from antique their winning the Earl Grey ant, cellulose fabric slacks and prise half a dozen scenes from antique their winning the Earl Grey an socks and 6 pairs mitts had been. This doesn't mean that she is will appear as Antony and other turned in, and displayed a pretty going to look unattractive while characters. A striking contrast

> The Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold its knitting meeting Monday at 2.30, at the home of Mrs. T. A. Johnston,



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ASTHMA

mer commander of Britain's Commandos, has been notified officially that his son Colonel Geoffrey Keyes, was killed in action during a raid on German Lieut General Erwin Rommel's head quarters in Libya.

The raid was said to have taker, place several days before the British forces launched their new north. African offensive on Nov

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etters to the Editor

exchange is for the benefit of refugees" from England and China whose incomes are curtailed by the ruling of the British of the workers. One must look

A. N. MOUAT. Foreign Exchange Control Board. Also for the benefit of Canadian foster parents of English ber of idle workers registered for NEVER A THOUGHT FOR THE

Although this bureau would be primarily for the exchange of children's clothes, we feel that it could also be used as a clearing house for ideas, information and could be compared to the could be advice between the "war guests." Any of the above mentioned people who have clothing which s outgrown or shabby, can bring it to us and exchange it for cloth-

ing of the same quality. We have sent direct notice to the war guests of whom we have heard, but hope through this let. Mr. A. J. A. Bell in his letter

the work is entirely voluntary.

KATHLEEN MAGNAY:

MARJORIE BUTLER.

1234 Pandora Ave.

HONGKONG EVACUEES

With reference to the notice you kindly inserted in your ousting the interests of Great issue of Monday last, inviting Britain and the United States of women recently evacuated from women recently evacuated from Hongkong, with relatives still there, to send me their names, and I confess that the Japanese there, to send me their names, etc., I shall be grateful if you will allow me further space for went out of their way to make us feel they were kindly disposed to HOW NICE ARE THE JAPS? the benefit of those who have other nations, so much so that it not yet seen this notice.

endeavoring to obtain informal perfidious manner in which they tion of relatives in the crown acted towards Russia, when holdcolony, and asks for the names, ing out the right hand of friendaddresses and telephone numbers ship they at the same time at the contrary. We went through of all evacuated women residing tacked and defeated the Russian rigid questioning on the boat be-Victoria and on Vancouver Island, together with the full indication of a treacherous frame we were on the dock we were held names and business addresses of of mind. their relatives in Hongkong. The committee has received some 50 names, so far, but does not consider this represents the full number. However, the list will be kept open until the end of the week before being dispatched to the proper authorities, Friends are requested kindly to pass the information around in order that the list may be as complete as

PETER TOD. 1318 Beach Drive.

HOLIDAYS FOR SHIPYARD WORKERS

I notice letters dealing with

the shipyard workers and the Christmas holidays. It is stated therein that the shipyard workers refused to work during the said This implication is not in ac-

cordance with the facts. First the workers have agreed to work all holidays and overtime in acwith the written an signed agreements with both companies concerned. This offer stands good at all times and requires only the word of the respective managements to put it into effect. Secondly, men are working and have worked holidays and overtime for the two companies for the past year or

It is very unfair to the men who produce ships to have such statements as appeared in your paper go unchallenged. Arthur Thompson (Swan Lake) refers to the men as being "tired" and infers that this is the kind of support the Canadian boys get in Hongkong, in spite of the fact that Hongkong fell before the holidays arrived in or at Victoria Mr. Thompson goes on to say that the men want \$15 or \$16 per day to work on holidays. I wonder if he realizes that over 500 men are working in the yards for 45 cents and 50 cents per hour and that single men pay 7 per cent war tax, married men 5 per cent war tax, plus about 1½ per cent unemployment insurance tax and 1 per cent per day compensation tax, which means approximately 9 per cent for single men and per cent for married men. And again 12 cents daily for car fare. so that before one takes up a tool in the works he has been charged about 50 cents per day. Not only this, but if one was to look around at the present cost of living, rent, etc., it is not hard to figure out how much one has left out of, shall we say \$22 per

I often wonder why it is that so many people write articles on which it is quite apparent they know so little. Yes, every worker is also a taxpayer and the vast majority are also good citizens and useful producers when given the opportunity and it goes with out saying after various tests

here for the "duration," we are formerly worked 60 to 70 hours Pearl Harbor, 7th inst.

higher up for the laxity. Might I state that I myself have a numwork in the shipyards who are unable to be absorbed at the Being the wife of one of t Union, Local No. 1, Victoria.
C. McKENDRICK,

Business Agent.

Dockyard and Shipyard Workers' Union, Local No. 1, 1116 Broad Street.

ABOUT JAPS

ter to reach many more. Anyone of 27th inst. tells of the many reading this who is interested kindnesses extended to him when of 27th inst. tells of the many may phone G2913, write or call at in Japan a year ago, and sug-1234 Pandora Avenue, and they gests that "we Britishers would will be given full information.

We appeal for the co-operation crowd if we practiced some of of all concerned to make this ven-ture a success. The exchange with in Japan." Heaven save

days. No money is required and recognize the fact that for a long the work is entirely voluntary. time the Japanese have spared no effort to promote the feeling having no warlike intentions, for the direct purpose of gradually grasping the territories of their mmediate neighbors, and also

We also have visited Japan, created the impression there was A self-appointed committee of something in the background. former Hongkong residents is Then it came to memory of the

that the men who work eight (8) that should Japan come into the In order to introduce a practical element into the problem mechanized age produce much ment with the Axis, it would be of clothing English children out more in wealth than those who done with sly cunning, as witness

establishing a clothing exchange at 1234 Pandora Avenue, begin ning on Tuesday, Jan. 6. This of the stablishing a clothing exchange had practical experience for over reading the 2nd verse of the 12th Psalm, Book of Psalms, which

The Uplands.

Being the wife of one of the

thing better will be worked out

in the way of administration in such cases. My husband is one of several who are to go to the army mechanical training school in Vancouver, which, mark you, begins on Jan, 5. Yet, three days before New Year's Day, with short notice, they are sent to Vancouver. Today, two days later, he arrives back home on Today, two days

leave, paying his own fare. Now, a soldier's cheque barely enough to keep a family and it is natural that when given leave he should wish to come home. I grant that the boys are will be open from 9 to 12 a.m. the mark! home. I grant that the boys are every weekday, including Satur It is apparent Mr. Bell failed to but even so, some of them were mas and were obliged to borrow

As these lads are now on leave until the night of Jan. 4, why were they (stupidly, it seems to many of us) sent over two days ago to no purpose. Surely, it seems that a little more co-opera tion with the boys could be prac-

MRS. B. PEERS. 3475 Lovatt Avenue.

With regards to A. A. J. Beli's letter, I should like to know how he got through the Japanese officials in Yokohama in such an easy manner. Has he got some pull with them. My husband and I when in Japan found it quite to the contrary. We went through fleet at Port Arthur, surely an fore leaving it, and as soon as of mind. Up again and a search made of Since then we have predicted our luggage, hand bags, etc. We

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were treated with anything but Certainly, the businessmen to stand by and allow these peo A.R.P. ACTIVITIES

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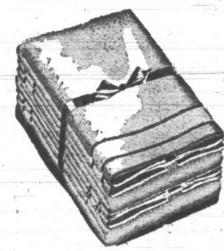
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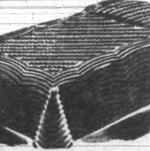
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ONE OF VICTORIA'S best | "Muzz Patrick is now stationed known traveling athletes, at Fort Jay in New York and, Doug Peden, six-day blke rider, although he would sooner be basketball and baseball star, handing out body checks, writes writes us from Buffalo, N.Y., me that he is enjoying his stay about his latest activities on the in the army. I have received a sports front. Doug has experi- couple of questionnaires and exenced an active 12 months even pect to be called into the army though six-day bike riding has some time in the spring. slipped into the background during the past year.

Doug writes as follows: "The east year has been a rather diferent one from others. I played baseball with the House of David during the spring and summer. Then I rode a six-day race in Montreal. Since that event I have been working here in Buf-

"I've also been playing basketball again after a five-year absence from competition. I play with an independent team and also am playing with and captaining the Buffalo Bisons, a professional outfit. Professional basketbal does not draw very well in Buffalo with the result we have played most of our games out of

nisius College is undefeated so far this season and has averaged contests. 50 points per game in defeating several major college outfits, including Porky Andrew's University of Oregon quintette a few

"A couple of days ago I signed contracts to ride six-day races in Milwaukee and Chicago. So with the ground covered with snow I'll be starting a race without being on a bicycle for 11 tend the meeting and they will ring ratings announced Friday by weeks. Now I guess I'll find out if it is possible to train for cycling by playing baskethall the National Boxing Association. Buddy Baer, who meets Louis by playing baskethall the National Boxing Association. Buddy Baer, who meets Louis better than fair chance due to Dowell Plumbing. Second Division

Some fans give Buddy Baer a better than fair chance due to Dowell Plumbing. Second Division

Second Division

"Although this may be a little late I'd like to take this opportunity to wish yourself and all my friends in Victoria an enjoyable and prosperous new year.

When Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers played that 3 to 3 tie in Madison Square Garden Thursday night it marked the last two teams in the National Hockey League to have a stalefor the season. Previous to that game the Leafs had played 21 imes without a deadlock and the Rangers 22. Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks share the drawn game honors, each wit three:

Tie games have been few and "College basketball is begin- League with only one to date. ming to create a good deal of Sc far Victoria Bapcos and Vaninterest here since Buffalo's Ca. couver Norvans have gained a decision in every one of their

> Sunday's meeting of the Coast League commissioners in Na-naimo promises to be one which will produce plenty of warm debating. Jack Ryan, president of bating. Jack Ryan, president of league, is going to have some interesting questions to answer and, from what we hear, his answers steps up as the No. 2 contender possession of the young Calitate was all there was to stay. Temple of Bapcos and Victoria commissioner Eric Cox will at-

Brooks might well take

BOXING

DETROIT-Anton Christofori

Canadiens May Move Up

lyn turn giant-killers, Montreal's a pace and because the injury lowly Canadiens have an excell bugaboo has descended again, the lent chance this week-end to extract themselves from the National Hockey League basement

for no better way to start the New Year than to have his Canadiens take the measure of Detroit Red Wings at Montreal tonight and again in Detroit Sunday. The cause of the Habitants would be aided greatly in the control of the montreal and picked up but one point in the control of the montreal and picked up but one point in the control of the montreal tonight and picked up but one point in the control of the montreal tonight and picked up but one point in the control of the montreal tonight and picked up but one point in the control of the montreal tonight and picked up but one point in the control of the montreal tonight and picked up but one point in the control of the montreal tonight and picked up but one point in the control of the montreal tonight and the control of the montreal tonight and the control of the montreal tonight and again in Detroit which they suffered casualties weights; Freddie (Red) Cochimates the control of the montreal tonight and again in Detroit which they suffered casualties weights; Freddie (Red) Cochimates the control of the montreal tonight and again in Detroit which they suffered casualties are the control of the montreal tonight and again in Detroit which they suffered casualties are the control of the montreal tonight and picked up but one point in the control of the montreal tonight and the control of the montreal tonight. tants would be aided greatly if three games played. Toronto Maple Leafs—right now Captain Syl Apps will not per Jackie Wilson, featherweight; a crippled club—could smack form against the Amerks. His Lou Salica, bantamweight, and down the Brooks in Toronto to sore shoulder has been bother. Little Dado, flyweight, night, With Boston Bruins doing ing him and he did not play. Three Canadians

Mainly because the Leafs

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dis, 162, Greece, outpointed George Burnette, 164, Detroit

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MONDAY PUBLIC SKATING—1.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. Admission 25¢ CHILDREN'S SKATING—4 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Admission 15¢ PUBLIC SKATING—9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission 40¢

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THURSDAY PUBLIC SKATING—3.39 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. Admission 25¢
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SKATING CLUB—7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING—9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission 40¢

FRIDAY PUBLIC SKATING—1.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. Admission 25¢
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Rush Seats, 50¢; Children, in Rush Seats, 25¢

SATURDAY SATURDAY
CHILDREN'S SKATING—10 a.m. to Noon. Admission 15¢
SKATING—10 m.m. to 3 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING—3.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Admission 25¢
FUBLIC SKATING—9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission 40¢

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Oregon Beavers Spring Upset



Doned by the sports experts to finish on the short end of the scoring, Oregon State College started the New Year by braing Duke 20 to 16 in a thrill-packed game at Durham, N.C. The game was transferred there for the Pasadena Rose Bowl, due to wartime conditions on the Pacific Coast. In this photo Don Durdan, Oregon back, is attempting to get away a pass just as he is about to be spilled by Kermazin, Duke end.

night.

Louis-Baer Next Friday

Champ Hot Choice

PRETTY WEAK CASE

ond meeting will have a mo

although he has picked the odd-

est guys to lose to. Boys like Eddie Blunt and Andre Lenglet

and Ford Smith and Gunnar

Bowling Honors

To Poodle Dog

Watson's Men's Wear by a two-

behind Billy Conn - for Joe fornian when they meet at Madi. The next time he went out in Louis' title in the new quarterly son Square Garden next Friday the 11th.

Buddy Baer, who meets Louis
Jan. 9, is the third heavyweight
considered worthy of the rank of
logical contender.

The rating committee, headed
by Fred Saddy of Milwaukee,
takes pride in the fact its system,
based on actual ring competition,
has demonstrated its accuracy.

Pastor, Max Schmeling and Ar
turo Godoy, all of whom, except Schmeling, were acquired
through two straight victories in
this Shaughnessy playoff system
the champion follows. Joe and
Max are all square in their
series, but Joe gets Max by de
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However, we don't think those
facts necessarily prove the secbased on actual ring competition. series has demonstrated its accuracy, fault. calling attention to victories of three of its champions—Gus Lesnevich, Tony Zale and Sammy Angott—over New York Commission of the second the second three case the return bout has ended earlier than the first meeting. Ramage went eight rounds the first time, one the second three second three case the return happy ending for Buddy. Tony Galento had Joe on the floor, but those who think Tony would have done better had been better better than the first time, one the second three case the return happy ending for Buddy. Tony Galento had Joe on the floor, but those who think Tony would have done better had been better better happy ending for Buddy. Tony and the second three case the return happy ending for Buddy. Tony Galento had Joe on the floor, but those who think Tony would have a more happy ending for Buddy.

tonight, just as they did 2 to 1 sion champions and move mighty close to fifth and move mighty close to fifth Gotham, the Bruin powerhouse should shock Dutton's Brooks contender, outstanding boxers contender, outstanding boxers contender, outstanding boxers nevich is recognized as light Plays Tonight and picked up but one point in three games played.

Tane, welterweight: Sammy Angott, lightweight: Pittsburg

more Brook-smacking in against Rangers in Manhattan N.B.A. recognition. Termed out standing in the lightweight divi-Forwards Bob Davidson and sion were Dave Castilloux Dave Schriner are expected to Montreal, Canadian lightweight play, although it's doubtful and welterweight champion, and they'll be at their best. Schriner Harry Hurst, also of Montreal suffered a thigh cut from a skate Jackie Callura of Hamilton, Ont., in New York that took eight was termed a contender in th stitches. In the same game featherweight ranks.

stitches were required to close a ound suffered by David Zivic Given Bout son when he crashed to the ice. With Robinson

NEW YORK (AP) - Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight cham-

affair, since Robinson outpointed noes and Ken Lawn. The Watson's Archampion over the 10 boys will face each other again tonight.

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ART CHAPMAN

pion from Pittsburgh, Friday who will hold down the centre from behind late in the season to was substituted for Young Kid spot for the Dominoes when edge out Henry Hawkins who McCoy for the Jan. 16 fight with they battle Vancouver Staceys in placed second with an average of Ray Robinson at Madison Square an Intercity League basketball 1915.

Garden. game at the Willows Sports Cen-Secondary Ray Robinson at Madison Square
Garden.

McCoy injured his right eye in
his recent fight with Zivic and
has not fully recovered. The
Zivic Robinson bout, schedulet
for 12 rounds, will be a return
affair, since Robinson outpointed
he exchanging over the 19.

Doyle's Baseball Predictions

Picks Cards, Yanks

betting commissioner. "The game is more unpredict-

able now than it ever has been before," he explained today. "The important factor is the effect of the war. Uncle Sam will be the big player next season." . Usually ready by this time to list his early prices—considered the last word by those who follow the big league races-Doyle is holding off now until he can learn which players will be called

into the army. He indicated he will have a line by the time the season opens. much we know," Doyle said, "the dominating factor is luck. And it old players out there in Chicago

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)- | dinals favorites in the National. Baseball's too uncertain this year for Jack Doyle to be quoting odds yet; but St. Louis Cardinals and games out of the 154 last year the New York Yankees look like pennant winners to the Broadway He sees Brooklyn as a clos

Doyle lists Cincinnati thi commenting that "some of Reds had a bad year last year, h they might come back again.' As long shots, in order, named New York Giants, C cago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirat Boston Braves and Phillies. The Yanks, he said, will "overwhelming favorites" in t American League. "It looks like a scramble for s

ond among the Boston Red So the Cleveland Indians and Detro Tigers," Dovle added. "Remember, no matter how Sox as a possible dark horse tea is my belief that over a space of he said. "The draft might r time the breaks even themselves bother them much, and Dyk "I'm going to make the Car- team."

Dog Cafe, 2,865. High team, single game, Poodle Dog Cafe, 1,051. High individual, three games, Hawkins, 664. High individual, single game, G. Cliff, 267; INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

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Table Tennis Resumes Monday With Norvans

Jokers, the once tied but never lock, beaten leaders of the first division, plunge into the fray Monday night, favorites to top secondhalf play. They play North-Newest addition to the first diviion is the R.A.F. No. 1 team, first half champions of the second division, who ran away with that section. They have drawn a bye

The graduation of the R.A.F. leave the second division club has been up on top. wide open and the eventual win-

ners anyone's guess. Lewis Shoe Store, leaders in Kents when they play Friday. SCHEDULE

First Division (Monday) Hills U-Drive vs. Sylvester U-Chinese Recreation vs. Liberty

Northwestern Creamery vs. MacDonald Electric vs. Mc

Rovers vs. Four Stars. Firemen vs. Western Air Com-

R.A.F. No. 2, bye. Junior Division (Friday) General Warehouse vs. Brown's

Florists Young's Cafe vs. Belcher's

the second; Brown went 10 a second meeting will please wait rounds, then four; Schmeling 12, in the nearest telephone booth. Lewis Shoe Store vs. Kents.

In fact, we would be more inclined to favor Buddy's chances Greenberg Joins if he had never seen Louis. Buddy's record really isn't bad

Army for Duration NEW YORK (AP) - Hank in the United States army two weeks ago, he told friends Fri-

"I am definitely through with baseball - for the duration," he added.

Greenberg, the American week captured the institute of the charge of Tenpin League at the Yates cause he was over the 28-year Tenpin League at the latter age limit. He spent most of his on the goal along with Petroski.

H. Paulding again topped the In Detroit, the Tiger manage cos' best scoring opportunity in individual averages with a mark of 192.7 for 45 games. He came

Fort Custer and Detroit army ing puck.

Racing Results

High team, thre games, Poodle

Fifth race—Mile and 70 yards:
Hunnicutt (McCombs) 87.30 83.90 82.90
Ong Hope (Gonzales) 420 2.10
asual Play (Stricker) 3.00
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position only to miss the open goal. Barker drew a penalty for risplant and the stage of the sta

HOLLYWOOD - Manuel Ortiz 117%. Los Angeles. Tony Olivera, 118, Oakland, Calif.

Split for Hockey Lead Algar, Dunn Star in Tie

Bapcos Share Three-way

Victoria Bapcos were within 55 tion teams, resting from the seconds of taking undisputed lead battle of the celluloid during the in the Pacific Coast Hockey Yule season, take up cudgels League Friday night at the Wil- v again next week and resume play lows Arena when Red Beattie, in the second half of the league. scourge of National Hockey The schedule sheet includes League goalies a few years back, also given an assist. The shot games for first, second and junior slammed home a counter, giving glanced off Horne's leg pads into Vancouver Norvans a 4 to 4 dead- the goal.

> It was the first tie game for Victoria fans and the initial deadlock for both Bapcos and Norvans.

One point gained by the Bapcos boosted them into a three-way tie with Nanaimo Clippers and New Westminster Spitfires for first Bapcos have an edge in that they have played one game less than the other two leaders. It is the first time the Victoria LINE-UPS

Lewis Shoe Store, leaders in win for the Vancouver club would the junior section, are favored to retain their superiority and the halfway point passed in the halfway point passed in the halfway point passed in the Dunn. Subs: Euerby, LaCree, like a merry race for the three Bird. playoff positions.

Bapcos took the ice against Vancouver under a decided handi-cap, being able to strip only nine First pe men. Missing from the line-up was that fast-skating forward, Elmer Kreller. Result was that the club had to move Al Euerby up onto the second forward line and defencemen Hugh Suther land and Wally McIntyre played with practically no relief. Nutshell Cafe vs. R.A.F. No. 3. it, especially Sutherland, who was on the ice for just about the

entire 60 minutes. AHEAD THREE TIMES

Three times the Bapcos took the lead during the second, third (Sutherland), 8.27; 8, Vano and overtime periods, and in the extra play it looked like the club would pull out a victory until Beattle fired that goal with only seconds remaining. That last goal was a heart-breaker to net minder Laurel Harney of the Bapcos. The goalie made a grand block of a hard drive from Kenny Baker, only to have Beattle speed In Bike Grind in and fire home the rebound.

Greenberg, former Detroit base-ball player who celebrated his 31st birthday Thursday, enlisted

the edge in the scramble. shot by Neilson, who got an assist . Standings follow:

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Hughes-Rupprecht 184 J. De Bacco-Tommy Horne with an ankle high drive into the far side of the net TROPICAL PARK—Horse racing results from right wing. Minutes later by the pressure of the press Robert Reine (Gonzalies Sil 20 55.40 43.20 to have Horne skate out of his net and smother the puck. Norman January Processing State Morning Mail Wha Hae, Miquelon, Chance Run Barry Mas Righ Hat.

Second race—Six furlongs.

Sanay Mate (Lemmons) 55.20 54.16 43.70 to relieve the pressure. Clubs played four men apiece when McIntyre Silent Roat (McAndrews) 6.10 4.70 the cooler. Bapcos were left with four men to five when Algar drew for the United States army, Feety Rose, Vale Victorian, R. Marquis, Caultvo, Peet Gold Rose and Start Holian Penny, Pretty Rose, Vale Victorian, R. Marquis, Caultvo, Peet Gold Rose and Start Holian Penny, Pretty Rose, Vale Victorian, R. Marquis, Caultvo, Peet Gold Rose and Start Holian Penny, Pretty Rose, Vale Victorian, R. Marquis, Caultvo, Peet Gold Rose and Start Holian Penny, Pretty Rose, Vale Victorian, R. Marquis, Caultvo, Peet Gold Rose and Start Holian Penny, Pretty Rose, Vale Victorian, R. Marquis, Caultvo, Peet Gold Rose and Ros

Norvans missed a grand chance ark to the Braves.

Hockey Standings

Vancouver got back on even terms at the 15.55 mark when they caught Bapcos with only one defenceman and Bonneville took a pass from McQuade to flip a high shot over Harney's shoulder and flash the red light

When Algar scored for Bapcos at 8.27 of the overtime it looked like a Victoria victory Beattle came through with his

Vancouver-Horne: Tonight's game sees Norvans Grant; Beattle; Ursaki, McQuade. play Clippers at Nanaimo and a Subs. Peters, Barker, Neilson,

Referee, Moran; linesman, Bat-

First period - 1, Vancouver, Petroski (Neilson, Bonneville), 19.25. Penalty: Bonneville. Second period - 1, Victoria, Dunn (Kilpatrick), 2.45; 3, Vie toria, Algar (Kilpatrick), 14.07; , Vancouver, Schuman (Beattie), Penalties: (major), McIntyre (major), Al

Third period-5, Victoria, Dunn (Euerby, Algar), 10.13; 6, Van couver. Bonneville (McQuade),

15.55. Penalty: Barker. Overtime—7, Victoria, Algar Beattie (Barker), 9.15. Penalties:

Play was fast and hard with MILWAUKEE (AP)-Promoter nly five penalties being handed Harry Mendel's international sixout. Fans were treated to an day bicycle race had some of that ond period when McIntyre and Desroches of Montreal as the big big Art Schuman of Norvans got grind got under way Friday night, into a fight and received major Desroches couldn't get his penalties. Although no serious trunk cleared through customs in damage resulted, McIntyre had time so he started the merry chase around the wooden saucer the edge in the scramble.

After Victoria had failed to riding the frame of a bike owned take advantage of a penalty to by Torchy Peden of Victoria, Poodle Dog Cafe bowlers this League's most valuable player in Norwans took the lead at the wheels. Desroches borrowed rac-

Bowladrome, edging out time at Fort Custer, Mich., with an anti-tank unit. His home is in far out of his net on two occal Letourner Bergna 184 10 39 New York.

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New York. In Detroit, the Tiger management was mildly surprised over Greenberg's action, which club officials said he hadn't discussed with them.

cos' best scoring opportunity in the period came when McIntyre was through on a pass from Les Anderson-Yaccino 184 9 and Figure 184 9 carfagnini-Kuehen 184 8 carfagnini-Kuehen 184 7

Rose, Vale Victorian, R. Marquia, Cautivo, Best Qualityo, Best Qua a tripping penalty.

Algar returned to the ice and Jan. 22, is the first Yankee reguimmediately put Victoria in the lar to be drafted. His induction

through, faked Herney out of position only to miss the open Rupture Troubles Ended

• ROLLER SKATE

AFTERNOONS EVENINGS

15¢ and 25¢ Saturday, 8 to 11, GENTS 40e-LADIES 35e

With the Forces

Brig. Connolly Has Birthday

HALIFAX (CP)-In his Spartan-like office at the headquarters of Military District No. 6 here a slim, soft-spoken Irishman marks today a birthday the records show is his 59th despite the youthfulness apparent in his actions and appearance.

Born in Ireland in 1883, he was christened Charles Edward Connolly, but years of military service in foreign lands and the breadth of the Dominion have lengthened that to Brig. C. E. Connolly, D.S.O.

It was 1911 when Brig. Conlly came to Canada, and he enlisted with the Lord Strathcona Horse as a private. Previous to that he had served with the Imperial army in South Africa, Egypt, India and the Sudan.

The first step up the ladder came in 1915 when he was the Distinguished Service Order and was mentioned in dispatches, canada marches into 192 with wastage, provide new and in quarter moon. I saw him first completing World War I as a one of every 24 of her people on creased units and build up rein 3,000 feet away, making for home brigade major, Canadian Cavalry active service.

ond in command of the Strathcona Horse and five years later with the rank of lieutenant

His next appointment was general staff officer in Military District No. 13, Calgary, which he held until 1931 when he went to Kingston, Ont., as assistant adjutant and quartermaster general, Military District No. 3. Five

Military District No. 3. F willitary District No. 3. Five Military District No. 3. Five years later found him serving on the Pacific coast in Victoria.

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Military District No. 11. trail over European skies.

Approximately 400,000 Cana-

1939 with the rank of colonel as forms of the army, navy or air and one was recently sent to the district officer commanding Mil. force, it was shown in statetary District No. 13. Eleven ments to the House of Commons months later he completed his cross-Canada trek of duty by turning up in Halifax as commanding officer of Military District No. 6 with the rank of duald. trict No. 6 with the rank of

His one interest is the army

Receives Thanks

cigarettes has been received by Harry Maynard, 884 Esquima Road, from W. A. McAdam. Agent-General for B.C. in Lon-This shipment brings to 150,000 the total number cigarettes sent overseas by Mr and Mrs. Maynard to British Co-

Force in London, and from the wife of a regional commissioner One letter thanks Mr. Maynard for 25 pounds of tea which will be for 25 pounds of tea which will be dispensed in air raid shelters and of Canada was in the United the come and boring," and it has crossing directly in front of me. rest centres at Mr. Maynard's re-

Honors of Airmen

Capt. E. G. Carlisle Jr., Balti-

bomber across the Atlantic.

Fit Lt Lawrence L. Jones, Port Arthur, Ont., service filer who

Included in this formation are ing list of some thousands.

Actually there is a wait
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Had a smack at a Heinkel III, but he could not claim it as destroyed.

Service, Actually there is a wait
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Out of 25 Canadians awarded his commission on the Now on Active Service

has 90,000 men at home and over-

Sixteen Canadian squadrons

Middle East, Thousands of Cana-

At the same time the Do forcements. On his return to Canada in minion's fighting forces and their AIR DEFENCE his return to Canada in Connolly was appointed dincommand of the StrathHorse and five years later productivity of a rapidly expanding munitions industry, has said Air Minister Power, ranked Canada among the world's The Royal Canadian Air Force

major powers. As 1941 drew to a close Canada, seas in addition to the Royal Air

Back to Calgary he went in dians finished 1941 in the uni-

TO EAST AND WEST

During the year nearly 45,000 probably have their own ground His one interest is the army officers and men sailed across the Asked if he had any hobbies, he hesitated a moment as he at United Kingdom, others moved a arm and a major role in operation of the Dominion.

The turned away to the right, burst into flames and went down in a steepening dive into the sea. tempted to think of some pastime across the Pacific to take up to the than his work and home.

"Better put my hobby down as soldlering," he answered, amount after their across the Pacific to take up to take up the battle stations in Hongkong, the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, with its schools for fleedgling airmen all over the country. attacks a month atternance on country.

arrival. Still others were on country.

guard in the West Indies and More than 1,000,000 miles a day were flown by airplanes in train-

For Tea, Cigarettes

Placing Canadians at Hong Placing Placing Canadians at Hong Placing Pla time in history. At the close of dents, the First Great War 4,186 Canadians went with an expeditionary force to Siberia to aid friendly Russians at a time when other the east coast in the Maritimes Canadians were with British forces in Syria and northwestern Goose Bay at Northwest River

orces in Syria and not invested and other points in Labrador. Or dersia:

and other points in Labrador. Or the Pacific coast a string of six Persia. the isolated colony, living up to the highest traditions of British fighting men.

But the major overseas force to Coloned was in the United the response and heart and the solution and partial firesome and heart ask "dirty, risky, the residue that the response and heart ask "dirty, risky, the residue their task "dirty, risky, the residue the residue the residue that the residue the residue that the residue that the residue the residue that the residue th

of Canada was in the United Kingdom. An army tank brigade, the 3rd Division and thousands of corps troops and reinforcements were added to the Dominion's strength there in 1941.

Also ready for the battle areas CANADA'S NAVY

He went into cloud and I followed. We dived a little below to establish his identity and to remain unseen.

ENEMY EXPLODES

"We closed to 50 yards and then-MONTREAL (CP) - Three are men of the 5th (armored)

an operational role in defence of and men and, in spite of phenomore, Md., who ferried the first Canada and, where required aid minal expansion there is still no had a smack at a Heinkel III, but

Arthur, Ont., service filer who has a record as a fighter pilot as well.

Messenger and Carlisle were made members of the Order of the British Empire and Jones was awarded the Air Force Cross was awarded the Air Force Cross was awarded for training since the cepted in this formation are thousands.

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of war. In 1940 the men drafted for training served only 30 days and then were returned to civil life. But during 1940 the authorities extended the training period to four months, the same given any army recruit, and decided to retain for home service all men called up.

Needs of the army, announced by authorities, are from 7,000 to 8,000 men for active service each the general staff to the rank of 18,000 men for active service each the same diventage of the general staff to the rank of 18,000 men for active service each the same diventage of the general staff to the rank of 18,000 men for active service each the same diventage of the general staff to the general staff to the rank of 18,000 men for active service each the same diventage of the general staff to the general staff to the general staff to the rank of 10 the 2nd Division.

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Monday—K. of P. vs. A.O.F. School on Richmond Avenue.

A general meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 in Maivern House School on Richmond Avenue.

The promotions became effective after Maj. Gen. Victor Odlum had been appointed high commissioner to Australia and Maj. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, former chief of the general staff, had reliquished his rank of lieutenant general and left for the United Ringdom to take over command to the liture of the general staff to the rank of of the 2nd Division.

counted for at least four enemy aircraft destroyed and damaged several more. The squadron, commanded by

Island Fliers

Night Fighters

Flying Officer E. H. Tull of Cour-

Wing Commander D. G .Norris, D.F.C. (one of the only three non-Canadians commanding R.C.A.F. squadrons overseas) is equipped and six machine guns.

Of the four enemy planes deto damaging another. 50 MILES AT SEA

Speaking of the bagging of his first Junkers 88, Wing Com-mander Morris says:

"I got him 50 miles out to sea, Canada marches into 1942 with month. This is to take care of "It was a clear night with a threeat 9,000 feet. So far as we knew he had dropped his bomb load. We closed up behind and slightly above him to 100 yards range Bright red exhaust flames, two on each side of round engines positively identified him as a Junkers 88. He apparently was no attempt to evade.

"He was my first one and I about firing on him. I had to make myself press the firing butdown.

overshot him by only about 20 feet above and 40 feet to star. Canada and whatever squadrons board. I could see he was on fire thereafter are sent overseas will "He turned away to the right,

burst into flames and went down where he went in.

"We turned for home. The enemy had put a bullet through our port engine and it began to vibrate seriously and throw out sparks. I had to cut it out and fly home on one engine. After landing we discovered that the starboard engine had been hit, too. I was mighty glad to bring

W. C. Morris' second was a crossing the coast in the reflection of the moon on the sea. The third, a Dornier, was bagged the same night.

Flying Officer Fumerton, who lumbians serving with the armed forces.

When the Canadian declaration of war against Japan was made on Dec. 7, the Dominion contingent at Hongkong was on the aletter of thanks from a corporal of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force in London, and from the The legislated colors, living up to the continuous forces.

When the Canadian declaration of the Pacific coast a string of six stations was built to connect Edmonton-Alaska as an aid to northwestern air defence, and other coastal bases are now in operation.

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"We closed to 50 yards and then

Also ready for the battle areas
are men of the 5th (armonred)
R.A.F. ferry command bomber
pilots, stationed here, were decorated in the New Year's honor
list.

They are:

Capt. Lorne V. Messenger
native of England, whose passen
gers have included the Duke of
Kent and Prime Minister Mac
kenzle King.

Capt. E. G. Carlisle Jr., Balti

Also ready for the battle areas
are men of the 5th (armonred)
har ago Canada's navy
had 155 ships. Today it has more
than 300—auxiliary cruisers, destroyers, corvettes, minesweepers, patrol boats and auxiliary vessels of many types.

From a year ago, when it had
13,000 officers and men on active
service, the Royal Canadian Navy
has explosions
on his fuselage. He fell away and
then righted. His rear gunner
opened up. I got another sight
on him as fast as I could and
then, from 100 yards, let him have
a two-second burst. He exploded
in the air and pieces of his machine hit our craft."

Six days later FO Fumerton I opened fire with a one-second burst. His starboard engine Six days later, F.O. Fumerton

F.-Lieut, Hillock got his "prob-



WILLIAM MOORE PHIL MOORE with deadly twin-engined Beau Among Victoria soldiers in Hongkong is William Moore, 18, son of fighters which carry four cannon Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore, 133 Moss Street. He has a brother, Phil, 21, in England with the Princess Pats. Phil was born in England and Bill in Nelson. Both boys went to Sir James Douglas stroyed, Wing Commander Mor- and Victoria High Schools. Bill first joined the 5th B.C. Coast ris, a South African, is credited Brigade, then went to Winnipeg to join the Princess Pats and get with three and Flying Officer R. to England to be with his brother. When the Winnipeg Grenadiers J. Fumerton of Fort Cologne, called for volunteers for overseas he joined that unit and sailed Que., with the fourth, in addition across the Pacific to Hongkong. Phil's wife lives at 244 Ontario



ton. I gave him a first burst of two seconds and there were flashes on his fuselage- one of SIGNALMAN DON NELSON, 23-year-old son of Mrs. Jessie C. them very brilliant. He immediately returned my fire, and very is overseas with the 5th Canaaccurate he was, too. I then at-tacked again—a one-second burst and another for two seconds. His born in Victoria and educated at return fire ceased and he slowed the public schools, Victoria High, and last year graduated from the

pianist.



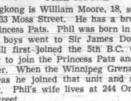
ris outfit.

in a bomber flying over Gerward of graduates of No. 11

"It was a Junkers 88," he remany. Sgt. Bird joined the R.A.F. to the bomber command.



Carpet Bowling



Victoria Fliers **Receive Wings**

SASKATOON (CP) - Airmen from Canada, the United States and New Zealand were included in graduates receiving pilots' range practice. wings from Wing Cmdr. R. C. Mair, commanding officer of No. IST SEARCHLIGHT service flying training school here Friday

Western Canada graduates in

British Columbia-Henry Bow, Weldon Reid, Richard Straw, all of Vancouver; Ernest Miller, Victoria; John Bezer, New Westmin ster; Clifford Avis, Kelowna; 18 to 50 may apply. Orderly room, Walter Haves, Armstrong, John Woolen Mills, Montreal Street, Walter Hayes, Armstrong; John Lemare, Courtenay; Charles Mc Leish, Kimberley.

CALGARY

CALGARY (CP) - Students from seven Canadian provinces esides others from the United "I nearly flew into him and I Normal School. He was also Kingdom, the United States, Newfoundland and Australia were among graduates receiving air gunners' badges at the No. 2 wireless training school, R.C.A.F.,

The leading student was T. J Powell of South Wales and A. R. Montgomery of Edmonton was

Other graduates included: British Columbia—F. M. Fuller Port Kells; J. P. Stocks, Penticton; T. A. R. Harris, Steveston; W. C. Gibb, Port Moody; T. H. Short, Abbotsford; T. B. l'Anson, Duncan: H. A. Shannon, Ruskin; P. E. Pigeon, Williams Lake; G. G. Clarke, Creston: H. L. Williams, Huntingdon; D. G. Bush, Kelowna, J. M. Cunningham, HONGKONG frail; G. A. Hubbard, Chilliwack; I. Lamont, Abbotsford; J. Haeger, J. H. Hoult and M. E. Tarrant, all of New Westminster, and W. A. Bolderston, H. F. Maughan, C. G. Phinney, C. N. Kendall, D. R.

YORKTON, Sask. (CP)

"I was over 10,000 feet in May, 1940, and is now attached service flying training school who received wings in a ceremony last Tuesday are now anced by R.C.A.F. officials, Graduates included: British Columbia - Henry

Davys Beams, Penticton; Peter Brian D Denhigh and Ian McIntyre, both of Victoria; George Samuel Malton Ladner: Lloyd George Moffat, Reynold Douglas Newcombe, Peter Haig Tulk, all of Vancouver PAULSON, MAN.

PAULSON, Man. (CP)-Wing Cmdr. W. I. Riddell, commanding officer, Tuesday presented air gunners' badges to graduates of No. 7 bombing and gunnery school here. British Columbia -

Duggan and Frederick Metcalfe, both of Vancouver.

A.R.P. Activities

ing completed a course in wire-less, is now a wireless instruc-tions to all householders on air cepted for training since the scheme was made operative number 108,012.

It is largely on this reserve of men that the active army relies for its major share of volunteers of war. In 1940 the men drafted of war, In 1940 the men drafted of the general satisfant chief of the general with the major-general and to be vice-chief.

Notice is given that the interpleted a course in wire less, is now a wireless insure to may a wireless in som a wireless, is now a wireless in wire less, is now a wireless in wireless, is now a wireless

Military Notices

SED BATTALION CANADIAN BACK IN CANADA SCOTTISH REGIMENT (R.)C.A. BACK IN CANADA

Duties — Orderly officer for week ending Jan. 10, 2nd-Lt. C. D. Reid; next for duty, 2nd-Lt, C. E. Brown; orderly sergeant, A. Sgt. F. W. Tyrrell; orderly corporal. Also in the small party were 11. A.-L.-Col. D. L. Goodman.

19.45 hours. Commanding officer's inspection, 20.00 hours.
Training as per syllabus. Dress, belt and side arms only.

Jan. 7, at Armadale, 19.45

England to Bermuda and several United States army officers.

The Canadians, posted to new duties on this side of the Atlantic, were Maj. Jean Fournier, Quebec; Maj. Nicol Kingsmill, To-

hours. Headquarters company ronto; Maj. K. H. Tremain, To-will have use of miniature range ronto; Maj. J. A. Leclaire, Montand those detailed will report to real; Maj. Robert Rudolph, To-Street Armories at 19.30 hours Capt. Eric Taylor, Ottawa, and Remainder of battalion training Capt. Gillis Purcell, Toronto. as per syllabus. Dress, belt and side arms only.

114TH INFANTRY RESERVE COY., VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.)C.A.

Orderly officer for week end-Glazan; orderly sergeant, A.Cpl. in England for the past year.
W. J. Pynn; next for duty, Sergt. On leave of absence as gener J. R. Huntley, M.M.

Parades-Jan. 5, at Armadale, 19.45 hours. Commanding offi- to Canada because of a freak acci

arms only.

Jam. 9, other ranks, as detailed, struck him on the legwill parade at Bay Street Armories, 19.00 hours, for miniature Sunshine Inn Needs

VICTORIA TROOP REGIMENT R.C.A. (R) C.A.

Orderly officer, week ending Jan. 10, Second-Lieut E. Evans; orderly sergeant, A.-Bdr. S. A. Blaney

Troop parade at Woolen Mills, Jan. 6. Training as per syllabus. Recruits are needed in the regi-Men physically fit, ages Telephone E 2724.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C. (R) C.A.

Orderly officer for the week Lieut. O. C. Lucas; next for duty, Lieut. D. B. Roxburgh. Orderly N.C.O., Sgt. R. H. Davidson; next for duty, Cpl. W. H. Laing Parade at the Woolen Mills Jan. 6 at 20.00 hours. All ranks Hongkong Residents

must attend.

The D.M.O. will make an important announcement concerning all personnel of the unit.

Fifty former residents of Hongkong have, so far, written the committee set.

fit between the ages of 18 and 20 and 26 and 45 years will be accepted.

HOME FROM

TORONTO (CP)-Two United Church missionaries who left Hongkong a few days before G. Phinney, C. N. Kendall, D. R. Shepherd, W. M. Murphy, A. Win safely at a western Canadian to St. Pierre and Miquelon, French islands off the south chester, R. A. Coulter and C. F. MacPherson, all of Vancouver:

YORKTON, SASK.

On the United State of St. Pierre and Miquelon, French islands off the south coast of Newfoundland, which have been occupied by Free Miss Mary Crawley, R.N., Tor. French forces. onto, and Miss Lulu Rouse, (Although the order went on Brantford, Ont., were with the record, the Vichy government has West China missions of the no means of enforcing it. The United Church. All other mis- law provides penalties for activi-

8 ARMY OFFICERS

·L.-Cpl. D. L. Goodman. women censors en route from Parades—Jan. 5, at Armadale, England to Bermuda and several

weapon training officer at Bay ronto; Maj. K. C. Butler, Ottawa;

Maj. Fournier and Maj. Kings mill will be bringade-majors of the 15th and 13th brigades, respectively. Maj. Butler has been invalided home from duties with the 23rd Field Ambulance Unit. Capt. Purcell has been army ing Jan. 10, Lieut. T. B. Mathle press relations officer attached to son; next for duty, 2nd Lt. L. the Canadian corps headquarters

superintendent of the Canadian Press Capt. Purcell has returned cer's inspection at 20.00 hours. dent last Oct. 29, which resulted Training as per syllabus. Dress, in the amputation of his left leg

belt and side arms only.

Jan. 7, at Bay Street Armories.

Just above the knee.

Capt. Purcell was watching 19.45 hours. Training as per manoeuvres when one of the syllabus. Dress, belt and side supply canisters being dropped by parachute broke away and

Funds to Carry On

Ending 1941, the 10th year of operation, with a surplus of only 65 cents in the operating account, the Sunshine Inn needs funds to remain open during the present year, Alderman B. J. Gadsden, manager, said Friday. A report reviewing the activi-ties of the inn showed 952 meals were served to persons in reduced circumstances during 1941. Since opening 10 years ago, the inn

on New Year's Day, the inn vas host to 83 men and one woman in unfortunate circumstances. Meals of roast turkey, cranberry sauce, brussels sprouts, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, sausage meat, rolls and mince pie were served.

Ask Relatives' Fate Fifty former residents Training as per-syllabus. Dress, or telephoned the committee set up to inquire as to the fate of their relatives left in Hongbring this unit up to home war establishment. Men physically Peter Tod, 1318 Beach Drive, who is head of the committee, does not believe this figure represents all those on Vancouver Island who are without word of their relatives in Hongkong, and is keeping the list open until the end of the week before approaching the authorities for informa-

Vichy-St. Pierre

VICHY (AP) - The Vichy Japan launched her initial attack government today extended its on the United States have arrived wartime emergency law to apply

sionaries of the organization have ties jeopardizing the position of the state.)

GRANDMOTHER OF 70 ACTIVE IN LOCAL RED CROSS WORK



OLDER men and women are playing an important part in Canadian life today. But even those with outside activities can serve Canada by keeping fit and by fighting the spread of common colds with the help of Scott's Emulsion. who begin to slow down, tire quickly, catch colds easily, should take this pleasant-tasting, economical tonic as a regular food supplement because it is so rich in vital build-up eler

Another big advantage is Scott's exclusive emulsifying process, making this world-known tonic quick and easy even for delicate systems to digest. Buy a bottle today from your druggist.





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Club Speakers

Rev. Hugh McLeod, minister of the First United Church, will speak to the Gyro Club Monday on "A Message for the New

There will be no luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday but on Wednesday evening the club will hold its annual installation meeting when Alastair Campbell, newly elected Alastair Campbell, newly elected president, and the new directors will take office. The evening a tube from the more pointed by field guns, 22 German machine mortars and 63 German machine mortars and 63 German machine guns all first Great War trophies,

friend of Mahatma Gandhi and is pullet size and the other a facture of arms and munition attorney and commissioner supreme Court of South Africa, will speak to the Rotary
Club Thursday on "India, the
War and Canada." Mr. Polak is
a student of Indian affairs and
Ward One Ratepayers' Associahas been closely connected with tion, Saanich, will meet at Cedar prominent Indian personalities Hill School Monday at 8. Officers

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TOWN TOPICS **Council Meeting** City Lodge will meet Monday at 8 in the Orange Hall. Set for Monday

personnel of standing city com- age from England. nounced by Mayor Andrew Mc-Gavin at Monday's inaugural council meeting, was subordinated one motorist was fined the same today before technique today to question over the action one motorist was fined the same amount for overparking in a long morning. that would be taken with the two-hour zone. special war board.

The board, headed by the Mayor and including Aldermen Archie Wills, John A. Worthington, and W. L. Morgan, was ap-pointed last month when hostilities in the Pacific opened in earnest, Question was raised today whether or not it would be reappointed, left to continue in or reformed for 1942. It L. Neen, Chinese who lives at

Other standing bodies are ex. car at Yetes and Douglas at 6.40 pected to take definite secondary exists. Friday evening. Brought to city positions. There was a possibility police station by air force patrol, he groups might be streamlined with smaller memberships and certain combinations similar to the amalgamation of health and of Campbell River. velfare committees last year. How they will actually take orm, however, was known only the Mayor

In addition to the regular com-In addition to the regular committees, the meeting Monday should see election of two police ommissioners to join the Mayor the 1942 police board. During 1941 Alderman W. H. Davies and Alderman D. D. McTavish occu- manufacture last year, were be people who have crowded

Pullet Lays Siamese Twins

One of the pullets in the flock of birds owned by Mrs. C. Steve, archivist and chairman of the 2161 Florence Street, is strutting and cackling her best today.

The eggs have soft shells, one had been melted down for manuod size grade A large. Mrs. Steve says she has seen many tained authority from the govern curious eggs, but the "Siamese ment to dispose of German war

will be selected,

Becoming Colder

east October 9.

At the Gonzales Heights Obseratory the minimum temperature this morning was 31 degrees and 30 on the grass. Colder weather may be expected

trophies and immediately 22 tons

for this purpose from cities,

were sold to war industries.

when he was knocked down by a

Reports from Saanich said the skating at Quick's Pond, Third Trestle on the old interurban line and Panama Flats was still good, with thick ice at all places. In the city, however, skating has been forbidden at Beacon Hill

soften. CHRISTMAS PARTY

by members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from the decorated Christmas tree. Clifford Maluorno was pre sented with a Bible for seven consecutive years of perfect attendance.

gerous driving and was fined \$50 een approved by the owner. nd his driver's license suspended for three months. Sgt. Roy Wool Royal Oak sey said the accused's car Dec. 24 had struck another car on standard and carried it 41 feet, Oak Women's Institute, and finally stopped after collidMr. and Mrs. Wallace ing with a parked car.--

TOWN TOPICS Students Resume St. Mary's Men's Guild will meet

in the hall Thursday at 8, Rev. John Antle will describe his voy-In city police court today eight and other parts of British Co-

In the city and adjoining districts school furnaces were going Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of today warming up the buildings Public Works, was removed from for the return of pupils. Dan-Lytton hospital, where he had gers of fuel shortages were refor three weeks, to his Vancouver | Repairs were completed this

home Friday evening. It is not expected he will be able to attend Annex, damaged by fire recently week on the roof of the Oaklands session of the Legislature, and all schools were reported in good candition following work on them during the vacation period. As the children prepared to re-

in the event of an air raid had been reduced to a minimum. "The students have been well Neen received first aid and was drilled and will continue drills in leaving schools quickly We need feel no greater concern for them there than in their own

> Similar opinions were voiced by school officials in other dis-

The reopening of classes will bring to an end one of the most enjoyable seasons for Victoria's youth in recent years. Outdoor Victoria's souvenir guns, given skating opportunities have been to federal authorities for arms used to the limit by the young lieved among the pieces which form of entertainment into the have already gone through Cana usual round of Christmas season dian plants and come out as of pleasures.

Garbally Road yard from various points in the city, were shipped east October 9 QUERY RAISED Gustave Lanctot, Dominion Trained personnel in certain

military museum board, an-nounced Friday in Ottawa that branches of the A.R.P. organization today queried their position since the war started 97 German field guns, 22 German trench In a number of cases, it was pointed out, skilled men are members of A.R.P. groups and have military affiliations extending from militia days. In the event of trouble here, they In July, 1940, Mr. Lanctot ob

of steel and eight tons of brass A similar condition prevailed Since then he has been given authority to sell all the war field. used widely for military examinations and service. Four only are by cremation at Royal Oak. towns and villages throughout listed for first aid work in the city area posts. However, hospitals, it was understood, have arranged a system whereby doctors work on shifts in an emergency, and serious casualties would be moved without delay from first aid posts to proper op-

Olson to Build New Motor Court Unit

In preparation for the 1942 curist season, R. S. Olson is Park since Friday afternoon, when the ice there began to lanning the erection of another unit to increase the accommodation of the Windsor Motor Court at 260 Gorge Road.

For Parkdale Sunday school Hubert Savage, local arcticles day. Interment, Cowood, pair has prepared sketch plans for the structure, which will be 76 by 36 kens, R. T. Wilson, V. D. Atchiller feet in size and one story high.

The building, embracing a numand E. S. Montgomery. ber of suites, will be finished to he central plant.

A large crowd attended the Johnson Street, jumped the 10 New Year's Eve old-time dance inch curb, traveled along the side held in the Community Hall walk for 37 feet, bumped a lamp under the auspices of the Royal

visitors during the holiday season at the home of Mr. Allison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allison, East Saanich Road, Mrs. M. E. Clayton, East

after being a patient in St. Hospital, Master George Clayton Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker, Van-

Saanich Road. Mrs. W. Goldsmith and son, Bill, West Saanich Road, returned Oak.

Bill, West Saanich Road, 18 days ome after spending a few days A.R.P. Activities The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute will be held Jan. 8 at 2, in the Com-

LANGFORD

The annual meeting of St. Matthew's Guild will be held on Wednesday at the home of Miss L.

M. A. Savory, Florence Lake 7.45. Those wishing to take the

District 5B, Cloverdale: First a vacancy in the constituency.

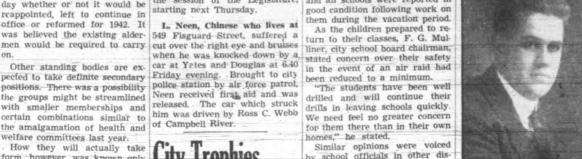
Cloverdale School, Tuesday at The C.C.F. has nominated Mark
Kriluck of Thorold, Ont., to run

Splis 167, Psychology 116, Barbaris B, Tapeze Artist 118. The Schoper 118.

DIES SUDDENLY

of surrounding municipalities a well-known pioneer family of Victoria, collapsed shortly after In city police court today eight and other parts of British Co 5 o'clock yesterday at the corner notorists were fined \$2.50 each lumbia in a final holiday fling of Fort and Douglas Street. He council meeting, was subordinated for parking over one hour and today before returning to school was taken into the Owl Drug Store, where Dr. Herman Rob ertson attended him, but passed away in a very few minutes.

Mr. Conyers, who was born here 43 years ago, had for some years suffered from asthma, but appeared in his usual health



THE LATE L. U. CONYERS

when he left his office, 621 earlier. He was associated with W. H. Wilders in the real estate firm of Conyers, Wilders & Co., which he joined in 1929, shortly after the death of his father, L. U. Conyers, who was for many Central and Victoria High tral front,

and two sons, Alan and Leon II Jr., at the family residence, 1744 309 automatic rifles, 2,211 ordi. Street, suffered cuts and bruises Lee Avenue. Mr. Conyers was the possessor

working on A.R.P. jobs, or would be called over to their military stage. He was a member of the shells and 1,190 cases of stage. He was a member of the shells and 12,910 mines and 6, Arion Club for many years. Funeral service will be con

me extent in the medical ducted by Rev. Hugh McLeod at Physicians have been Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Monday afternoon at 2, followed EDWARDS - Funeral service

John Nicholson was held in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel at a meeting Wednesday. He said the Japanese could live with their

ISBISTER-Rev. Thomas Men zies conducted funeral service for William Spence Isbister in Hay Coast Threatened ward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Friday. Interment, Colwood; pall If Indies Taken

conform with the units completed | CANNON - Albert Benjamin ast summer. A hot-water heat-ng system will be linked with Road, died Friday at the Royal today the urgent need of rein-Jubilee Hospital, in his 76th year. Tenders for the erection of the He was born in Devon, England, Joe Rudzenski pleaded guilty unit will be called by the archi- and had served with the Imperial ect as soon as the plans have forces. Funeral arrangements een approved by the owner. will be announced later by Mc-Call Bros.' Funeral Home.

> VEALS-St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, was filled with sorrowing friends for the funeral Friday of Mrs. Sarah Jane Veals, Canon H. V. Hitchcox conducting oak Women's Institute,
> Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Allison
>
> Mr. Prentice, J. Carter ROME (Andi Agency to and family of Duncan were wright, W. Wright and A. J. Parmiter.

GIOLMA - Miss Marie De Bretton Giolma of Hampton leaders by Mussolini Court died this morning at the The Premier recei Court died this morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 67 years. She was born in Ponce, Porto Rico. B.W.I., and was the Hospital. Master George Clayton returned home after spending two weeks with relatives at Cour Rev. Alfred F. Giolma of Chattenay. three brothers, John Buchanan, Alfred De Bretton and Francis of party executives. couver, were visitors during the holiday season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bear, West funeral service will be held Wednership and Mrs. M. Bear, West W. H. Giolma of Victoria. Private funeral service will be held Wednesday at Hayward's B.C. Fun WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — The

courses should attend.

More Esquimalt

toria continued the construction pace during the overlapping week starting 1942, figures from the son Funeral Home at 10, Monday. city and municipalities disclosed. He was 66 years old.

Esquimalt led the field with Newton was hit while crossing

another Wartime Housing Ltd. Cook near Burdett by a car driver project calling for 25 homes with by Lieut. Eric Boak. total value of \$51,400 on Colville Road. The premises will years, having worked at Diggon Several weeks ago a permit was worked in Edmonton for some taken out for 50 workers' homes time before settling in Victoria by Wartime Housing.

follows: Three \$2,400 six-room believed to be in the little houses, 12 \$2,100 four-room B.C., another son, Ronald, at houses and 10 \$1,900 four room Watford, England, and a sister

In the city seven permits were issued for work of a total value of \$25,600. Included were a \$9,750 extension for the Phoenix Brewing Co. on Government Street, three five-room homes running from \$3,350 to \$3,500 In Car Crash \$2,800 repairs to a rooming house on Cook Street and a \$2,400 addi-R.C.A.F., Patricia Bay, was still

Three building permits, all for dwellings, totaling \$7,400, were Saanich Road at 2.30 this morning. for a \$2,000 four-room house on Donald Street for D. J. McKenzie, tended by Dr. W. W. Stewart. gomery a \$1,800 four-room house on Cadillac Av

Rich Loot Captured

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Information Bureau, as if to refute Germany's claim of an oryears in the real estate business derly withdrawal to a winter line in Russia, issued today an imposwas with the Liquor Control ing list of material captured be-Board. He was educated at

The list includes 60 tanks, 11 He is survived by his widow and two sons, Alan and Leon U. The list includes 60 tanks, 11 armored cars, 287 field guns, 91 minethrowers, 461 machine guns, Miss Betty Clark, 73 cycles, 1,448 bicycles, 30 tractors, the event of trouble here, they of an excellent tenor voice, and seven wireless stations, 226 carts, wondered whe let they would be until a few years ago was heard do locomotives, 425 railway cars, sion with a car driven by Claude 193,000 cartridges.

Vancouver Alderman Would Remove Japs

VANCOUVER (CP) - Var for Walter George Edwards was ver City Council will be asked by held in McCall Bros." Funeral Home Friday. Rev. A. S. Lord propose to the Dominion governofficiated. Burial, Colwood; pallbearers were: A. Farrow, J. population of British Columbia be ment that the entire Japanese bearers were: A. Farrow, J. population of British Columbia be removed to communal work

camps east of the Rockies. Alderman H. D. Wilson, spon-NICHOLSON Funeral service sor of the scheme, said he would seek endorsation from the council Pallbearers: F Ro families in the camps and could worth, C. Chandler, J. Munro and be organized into labor battalions.
W. Pepper. Interment, Royal There are roughly 24,000 Japa-

BATAVIA, N.E.I. (AP) papers, praising the defensive battle being waged in the Philipforcements for the Indies defence

The Preanger Bode of Bandoeng, Java, declared "if the Saunder Netherlands Indies fall into Baker, ' enemy hands the greater part of Merville the Japanese forces could be released for operations elsewhere Overnight Entries -for instance in Siberia, British India and even the west coast of the United States,"

ROME (Andi Agency to AP)-

Orders to convert Italians into a "solid block of will and energy" were given today to Fascist Party The Premier received assur-

officer of a Palazzo Venezia rally

resday at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Burial at Royal Conservative Association of Welland County decided Friday night not to place a candidate in the Buttonhole 111. Gentlement 113. Beau Branch 114. Steer Tower 106. Cash Basis 11 A.R.P. Activities

No. 1A Oak Bay wardens will meet in the Municipal Hall Tues day at 8, when all new wardens are particularly requested to at tend.

District 5B Cloverdale: First account of the property of the control of the contr

in the by-election.

Man Hit By Car 6 Months Ago, Dies

plate and steel dle printer, who building year in 1941, Greater Vic. died at St. Joseph's Hospital,

He had lived in Victoria 10 used by defence workers. Hibben Ltd. Born in England, he Known survivors are a wife The permits were divided as who lives in Vancouver, a son, Three \$2,400 six-room believed to be in the interior of

near Harrow, England.

unconscious this afternoon after he was critically injured in an automobile accident on the East

He is in the Jubilee Hospital at a 3,600 five-room house on Cam Saanich police, who attended the accident, said Pape was going towards Patricia Bay when he Cadillac Avenue for E. E. and struck a Vancouver Island Coach towards Victoria, near the game

> Pape's car went into a skid on the icy road and apparently went sideways into the bus. Only the driver and one passenger

> A.C.2 R. C. Begg, also of Pa tricia Bay air station, was shaken up but not seriously injured. Damage to the car and bus was extensive, police said

Miss Betty Clark, 737 Newbury about the face when the car in which she was riding with John Briggs on the Gorge Road at The Briggs' car went into

skid on Everett's Hill, just south of Harriet Road, and crashed head-on into the Hamilton car The road was very icy, police said Both cars were considerably iamaged.

Ruth in Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)-Babe Ruth, baseball's former home run king was taken to hospital from his Riverside Drive apartment early today in a private ambulance. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, who later said he had been taken to an unnamed hospital for a "routine check-up."

The apartment house doorman said however, that Ruth had been reaching officials here today carried to the ambulance on a indicated Walter Manhardt, 24 carried to the ambulance stretcher and appeared to be "a year-old German soldier who esvery sick man.

Victoria Soldiers Broadcast Sunday

OTTAWA (CP)-The Defence understood Manhardt was again BATAVIA, N.E.I. (AP) — Department today issued the in custody.

Netherlands East Indies newsnapers, praising the defensive names of men who will be heard The 72nd German prisoner to in an overseas army broadcast escape from camps in Canada, on the national network of the he was reported New Year's Day pines by Gen. Douglas Mac Canadian Broadcasting Corpora to be in the vicinity of Niagara tion. Surday from 10.15 tion Sunday from 10.15 a.m. Falls.

The names include: British Columbia: Sgt. Doug Saunders, Victoria; Sgt. Harold Baker, Vancouver, Victoria, and

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Allied Strategy

No Red Move on Japan Until Hitler Pushed Back

WASHINGTON (CP) - Russia army and air force, the whole has made it plain to Britain and Axis is suffering and its end the United States that a Soviet declaration of war against Japan is unlikely at this stage of the Pacific war, it is reported here a diplomatic circles.

a matter of time until Hitler's army is pushed back into Gerin diplomatic circles.

Josef Stalin, it is said, takes many. the view that with the Germana on the run on the eastern front it would be a blow to the whole Allied cause if he switched some of his strength or diverted the over an immediate Russian decattention of his military leaders to a campaign in the Pacific, In the Russian view, Germany s the key to the whole Axis and

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laration of war against Japan. It is admitted, however, that this Here is an unusual picture of the popular Don Cossack singers and is a question to be decided in the future when direct operations dancers, Serge Jaroff, conductor, in the foreground, coming to the Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday.

against Japan are possible. At the present time, all energy is 'Road to Zanzibar ing focused on stemming the panese drive in the south Pa-Coming to York cific particularly against Singa-The statement by Prime Min-

There were only two occasion ister Churchill, made in Ottawa earlier this week, that he believed during the filming of "Road to Singapore could be held was re Zanzibar," Paramount comedy ceived enthusiastically here be-cause it coincided with bad news Theatre, when Dorothy Lamour about Manila, the Philippine cap- raised a point of issue with he

studio-and won each time, First clash occurred when There never has been a doubt here over the relative importance of Manila and Singapore, the quiring her to walk through an Malaya Peninsula being regarded elephantear leaves. When she as the key to the defence of the suggested fern leaves, studio whole southeast Pacific area. officials gave them a tryout, and agreed.

Similarly, the change in British Triumph number two came command at Singapore and the reports of reinforcements reaching the Far East base have been as ordered in the script.

room Tables and Chairs, nice received enthusiastically here as Buffets, Sanitary and Leather ar indication that every effort Schertzinger she would not assingle and Double Bads and Double Bads and Double Bads and Double Bads are sent as the second the succession of the second the secon Single and Double Beds complete and prevent the Japanese from purchase price was boosted. Finwith Dressers to match, odd gaining so much territory that ally, after much haggling, the Dressers, Chests, Cream Enamel they could immobilize it.

'Citizen Kane' at Atlas on Monday theatre is that it will be a long,

hard fight and that time must be Telling the amazing story of allowed for the Allies, particularly the United States, to gain the meteoric rise of a man with a lust for power over life, money Siberian bases are the natural and love, Orson Welles brings to Bay Theatre. attacking points for operations the screen of the Atlas Theatre against Japanese islands, but the on Monday his Mercury produc-

ame result could be obtained by tion, "Citizen Kane."

Let use of Chinese bases.

Although Kane's career forms the background of the story, the with his two wives especially are the focal point of the drama, pre-sented by RKO Radio.

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were not disclosed.

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tion of Japanese, which we

were registered."

WHITE CREWS

Conferences with military and naval authorities and citizens "in all walks of life" had since been

held. Thursday the committee

conferred with canners and fish ing men and "the proposals (for utilization of the Japanese fish-

ing fleet) were agreed to by all concerned and representatives of the (fishing) industry assured

the committee there would be sufficient crews available to man

the boats and maintain the ne-

PLAZA THEATRE Arthur Lubin, who directed Universal's new Abbott and Costello laugh riot, "Keep 'Em Flying," featuring Martha Raye, Carol Bruce, William Gargan and Dick Foran, and which is the VANCOUVER, '(ĈP)-Several current attraction at the Plaza Instructed by Mr. F. G. White, whom were believed to have Californians to make good in the hundred Japanese, many of Theatre, is one of few native Canada last year when the Royal

Canadian Mounted Police began CAPITOL THEATRE registration of Japanese in Brit William Powell an registration of Japanese in Brit-ish Columbia, it is disclosed in a statement issued by the Stand-ing Committee on Orientals. The committee, which held an all-day meeting Friday, also an Man," newest of the "Thin Man"

all-day meeting Eriday, also all nounced that a plan had been detective drames, which is currently at the Capitol Theatre. formulated to utilize the huge s and Holsteins, all in Japanese fishing fleet in British In this instance, Nick and Nora, condition and good Columbia, which has been im as played by Powell and Miss Loy, mobolized since Japan entered are at home in San Francisco the war, while another plan had resolved to settle down to a quiet been worked out to prevent Japa domestic life, when a jockey is nese remaining idle through loss apparently murdered at a race domestic life, when a jockey is of their employment. Details of track. Racketeers are suspected. these plans, which have been sub- and a young reporter whom Nick mitted to the federal government, likes tries to investigate, is found with the murdered body of a fellow reporter, and is arrested by Regarding the hurried de the energetic Detective Abrams. parture of Japanese seeking to Nick and Nora unwillingly go on avoid registration, the statement the case to save the reporter at said that most of these men were the request of her pretty sweet-

heart. CADET THEATRE

known to the R.C.M.P.
Appointed Jan. 9, 1941, the committee had worked in close con-junction with the R.C.M.P. for junction with the R.C.M.P. for hearly a year before Japan entered the war, the statement said.

Where fully continued the R.C.M.P. for and a wealthy boy supply the romantic interest for Ginger Rogers in the RKO Radio comedy, "Tom, and the results of the results A poor boy, a middle-class boy "Thus we were fully conversant with the situation here Dick and Harry," now at the Cadet Theatre. George Murphy, Allan Marshal and Burgess Mereimmediately when hostilities and Marshal and Rurgess Mere broke out. The actual registra dith portray the lucky gentle and the R.C.M.P. were able to act had men in this gay offering.

enforced by a special act, was completed last September . . . cessary production of fish for "First action of the committee both Great Britain and the domesfollowing its appointment was tic market."

The committee The committee of Japanese citizens to ask them Mayor Fred Hume of New West for support and co-operation so nster, Col. A. W. Sparling, registration of all Japanese Lieut. Col. Macgregor Macintosh could be undertaken . . . the Japa-Prof. F. H. Angus and Assistant nese co-operated in every way Commissioner F. J. Mead, and eventually 23,428 Japanese R.C.M.P.

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PLAZA - "Keep 'Em Fly-ing," with Abbott and Costello. RIO-Daisy Mae in "Little

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Two Focke-Wulf aircraft were shot down into the sea Dec. 19 ing up portholes that once and a third was badly damaged and driven off by the Audacity, the Admiralty said, and the Germans carried on the attack with seizure" of the liner means the United States will pay France a United States will pay France a

These two were sunk by torpedoes in a four-day running battle against German sub-marines raiding a convoy, the Admiralty said in a rare report on such operations, but it declared the Germans lost at least three SUNK BY SHELLS

guarding that vital bridge of counter German claims that nine ships aggregating 37,000 tons and The loss of four British war-ships was announced. Two of them were the 7.175-ton cruiser

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submarines and at least two of the convoy developed Dec. 17 and before noor their big, far-ranging Focke-Wulf bombers in the attack and succeeded only in sinking two merceeded on the surface on the convoy developed Dec. 17 and before noor in the final series of counteral tacks which eventually freed the convoy from further pursuit.

Soldiers.

She has been renamed the Bonds

and sunk by gunfire from ships Renamed Lafayette of the escort.

"Prisoners taken from this Uboat stated it had been forced to the surface by damage inflicted in depth charge attacks earlier Normandie Fast

off by the Audacity's gunners, and another U-boat was sent to herself was torpedoed and sunk. States navy said today. Other escort vessels countered with heavy depth charges and to her pier and allowed them

another U-boat was forced to the interview Lieut-Cmdr. Lester surface RAMMED, SENT DOWN

"An American-built Liberator Normandie would be used, but aircraft of the coastal command other officers pointed out that of the R.A.F. joined the convoy spectators from the street could at this stage," the Admiralty said, see she was not being converted

"Although no prisoners were taken, as a result of many depth"

charge attacks carried out during will be heavily armed, will have the last two days of the attack, an anti-mine belt and will carry it is possible they achieved further successes against the enemy's U-boats."

The Admiralty said "German communiques laid great stress on the scale and duration of the attack made on this convoy."

"They claimed nine merchant ips of 37,000 tons were sunk out of this convoy in addition to naval units sunk and two more mer-chant ships damaged. This claim of the enemy was an exaggera-tion of over 600 per cent.

The auxiliary warship Audacity was officially identified as the 5,537-ton former German mer-chant ship Hannover, taken prize by a naval patrol in March, 1940. It said the Germans had first said this vessel was an aircraft carrier of the 23,000-ton Formidable

Branch to Supervise Navy Construction

of Tawa (CP) — Creation of a naval construction branch in the Royal Canadian navy to supervise "all types of new construction," was disclosed Friday night by naval service head quarters officials.

To head the new beauty in civilian and the province of the new theorem.

Admiralty who has been sent on loan for a four-year term, it was learned on good authority.

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was not immediately available, but he already has arived in Canada. He will carry out general supervision duties from navy headquarters here, assisted by a Merchant Captives

Included on his staff of assist and save and hard are several Canadians. The with the assurance their dependents are several Canadians. The dents are being well looked after, handed over when he is released. Britain. "The creation of this canadian Pensions Commission of this new branch is a vital and essential part in the growth of the Royal Canadian part," a growth of the policy of the pomin follows a part of the policy of the pomin follows are being well looked after, handed over when he is released. Canadian Pensions Commission officials said Friday. Officials said the exact number of seamen share in the bonuses distributed to share in the bonuse stiributed to share in the bonuse distributed to share in the bonuse share in the bonuse of seamen by the sample of the pomin found in the office of the Domin Found to the Course of Royal Canadlan navy," a spokes prisoners could not be given. by his employers a man said. by his employers a seniority protected.

market again more than offset Stock Exchange, cloudy war news from the Far Noranda pushed

ranks most of the time—some little from its opening quotation. eventually slipped—were Union Wabasso jumped to a new high, Pacific, Pennsylvania, Woolworth, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, Price Brothers was up American Telephone, Western fraction. Union, J. I. Case, Chrysler, Doug-

las Aircraft and Sperry.

Among the few laggards were
Standard Oil (N.J.), United Aircraft and Goodrich. Fractional gains predominated in the Canadian list.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 industrials__113.73, up 0.98 20 rails _____ 27.15, up.0.49 20 utilities _____ 14.70, up 0.38 Total sales 520,000 shares.

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Navy Construction

OTTAWA (CP) — Creation of a naval construction branch in the Royal Canadian navy to supervise "all types of new construction," was disclosed Friday night by naval service head-quarters officials.

To head the new branch as Navy las in constructor, the navy has in civilian attire, "in order that recognition may be accorded to the constructor, the navy has in the constructor, the navy has in civilian attire, "in order that recognition may be accorded to the construction of the canadian navy to such the men are virtually part of the construction," was disclosed Friday night by naval service head-quarters officials.

To head the new branch as Naval Constructor, the navy has BADGE OF HONOR - Unsung Naval Constructor, the navy has chosen an officer of the British

what sums were paid to their families by men detained. These small staff.
One of his chief responsibilities will be to supervise construction of two new Tribal class destroyers now under construction in Canada.

Included on his staff of assisting and staff of assisting the supervise construction are several Canadian.

The looked After payments are continued from the sums placed to their credit by the government. Small allowances to cover necessities are sent to the man himself through a neutral power. The remainder of the sum paid in lieu of salary is accumulated to their credit by the government. Small allowances to cover necessities are sent to the open or canada power necessities are sent to the cover necessities are sent to the sum of the cover necessities are sent to the cover necessities are sent to the sum of the cover necessities are sent to the cover necessities are sent to the sum of the cover necessities are sent to the sum of the cover necessities are sent to the sum of the cover necessities are sent to the sum of the cover necessities are sent to the sum of the cover necessities are sent to

Noranda Adds Point

MONTREAL (CP) - Metals NEW YORK (AP)—Reinvest held the centre of the stage in ment demand in today's stock midday transactions today on the

Noranda pushed up a point, In-East and leading issues added ternational Nickel firmed a major fractions to more than a point. ractions to more than a point.

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(By James Richardson &

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1½ to 16 and Royalite weakened ¼ to 19½. Homestead Oil and Gas gained % to 21/2.

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Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP) - Activity-Exchange today after the dull session of Vancouver Stock Ex-nomay season. Wheat futures change today. Transfers totaled closed % to % higher with May 10,384 shares.

winning wheat futures ad firmed a cent at 28. British Dovanced more than one cent a minion at 19 slipped 1 from Fribushel at one time during today's day's closing bid while Home was rading session with greater ac unchanged at 2.60. tivity influenced by buying mills, eastern interests and exporters. 3 from previous bid and Golconda It was estimated about 500,000 closed fractionally higher at 6 bushels of Canadian wheat changed hands. There was an mained unchanged at 1.70.

export trade estimated at 200,000 bushels, presumably for Eire.

In the cash wheat pit there was better inquiry for No. 1
Northern by shippers and several carloads were purchased for rail shipment east. Scarcity of of the cash was unaltered at 17. ferings in coarse grains kept business down, but interest was Anglo-Canadia. shown by eastern interests for feed grains. Mills took quantities of oats and shippers purchased some barley. Flax was inactive Marketings were down to 284, 000 Friday compared with 764,000

TORONTO (CP) - Price bushels Jan. 2, 1941. Grain in-(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Wheat—P. Olo. Open High Low Close
May 77-7 76-3 79 78 78-6
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change in the closing session of the week.

Smelters advanced ½, Noranda firmed ¼ and minor gains were boarded by Steep Rock, Normetal, Mining Corporation and Ontario Nickel.

Senior oils eased slightly, showing small losses for Imperial and International Pete.

Vermilata one of the penny May 161-4 161-2 161-5 160-6 160-5 161-7

CHICAGO (AP) - Renewed buying lifted wheat more than a cent a bushel, rye fractions to more than two cents, and other grains fractionally, today as the parket continued to reflect revived investment and comme cial buying associated with adviding for comparatively high minimum ceilings for prices.

Wheat was the highest in about three weeks and some contracts New League Needed of other grains were around best levels for the past two or three Cecil of Chelwood, who played a months with all quotations near

% up; rye % to 2% higher; soy beans % lower to % higher.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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May ... 128-1 128-3 128-2 128-2 128-1
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Corn—
May ... 85.2

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK (AP)-Foreign

ing 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.19 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent, Cana-dian dollar in New York open market 14 per cent discount 86.00 U.S. cents,

Europe: Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04.

Metal Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Copper, steady; electrolytic, spot, Conn. Valley, 12.00.
Tin, steady: apot and forward, 52.00.
Lead, steady; spot, New York, 5.83.
Zinc, steady; East 8t. Louis, spot and

Calmont Gains 3

VANCOUVER (CP) -- Prices closed slightly stronger during creased on Winnipeg Grain light trading on the abbreviated

finishing at 78% b cents a bushel and July at 79% b.

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Cecil Declares

prominent part in establish peaks since 1937.

Wheat closed 1 to 14 cents higher than yesterday, May \$1.29\%, July \$1.30\% to \$1.30\%; to \$1.30\%; to \$5\%, July \$87\%; oats, \delta to \$1.30\%; to \$1.30\

The winner of the 1937 Nobel Peace Prize told the National Union of Students that the "broad principle" of this proposal was the only one of such post-war suggestions which could succeed. He said the end of the present war might afford the last chance "of setting up a really rational and moral international system," and said it was "extremely un-likely" that civilization could continue to survive wars

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United Church of Canada

The morning theme will be: "The services the Sacrament of the Victory of Faith," and in the evening, "Lift Up Your Hearts."

Gates," and "The King of Love
My Shepherd Is," will be sung by
Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Carol
choir will be "In Thee O Lord the anthem, "Evening and Morn-

"The Man Who Gave Us Our CENTENNIAL justice, moral code, the present At the morning service, the

prise: Solo, Mrs. Edmund Wood a solo, "The Lord's Prayer."
ward, "He Careth for You"; and Sunday school meets at 9.45. choral number, "I Will Lift Up JAMES BAY Mine Eyes."

the morning, Mr. Sipprell will munion service. J. C. Jackson GORGE speak on "The Cross—the will give the New Year message Rev. T. H. McAllister will World's Greatest Drama." Music and there will be reception of new preach at 11 tomorrow morning for the morning will be a solo by Miss Elinore Swain, "The Lord is My Shepherd," and choral "O Saviour of World."

OAK BAY

The Sacrament of the Lord's CITADEL Supper will be observed at both ing the subject of the minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will be: "Bullding," and in the evening, "The Lordship of Jesus."

The choir will sing in the morn ing, "God Will Take Care of You" and in the evening, "Crown Him With Many Crowns."

BELMONT

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service tomorrow. The sermon subject will be "The Strength of My Life." The choin will sing "Bread of the World in Mercy Broken."

At the evening service at 7.30. Rev. P. W. Kerley will preach on a sermon entitled "False Fronts." Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE norning and evening tomorrow.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes will meet at 10 tomorrow. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The choir will render the anthem "Send Out Thy Light." The Y.P.S. will resume their meeting Monday evening at 8 and the midweek service for prayer and Scripture study will be held Wedday evening.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2.15 tomorrow Public worship will begin at 3.30 when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. The choir will render selections in accordance with New Year observance.



ANGLICAN SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Second Sunday after Christman HOLY COMMUNION-8 a.m. STLDREN'S EUCHARIST-0.40 s.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST-11 a.m. EVENSONG-7.30 o'elock Preacher, the Dean

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra, Near Pandora REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector 8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Service and
Communion
"Things Which Cannet Be Shaken"
7.30 o'clock—Evening Service
"JAOSE THY SHOES!"
Preacher, the Rector
7.10 p.m.—Organ recital, Ian Galliford

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns, M.A.

oly Communion—8 s.m. and 12 Noor Matins and Sermon—11 s.m. Evensong and Sermon—7 p.m. Senior Sunday School—4.5 a.m. Junior Sunday School—11 s.m.

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse was preach at both services tomorrow on subjects appropriate to the The choir will sing, "Open Thy lates" and new members will be received into the fellowship of the

Menzies, J. M. Thomas and J. Have I Put. My Trust." In the Petrie, at the morning service. The evening service will include anthem, "Save Us O Lord." Members of the forces and friends will be entertained at the close of the evening service.

Liberties" will be the topic of the evening sermon to be given Rev. John Turner, will conduct by Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell to a full Sacramental service and morrow. Dr. Sipprell will dis- give opportunity for Communion cuss the source of democracy, to those who are unable to at-social welfare, free education, tend in the morning, at the science and medicine; courts of

system of representative govern- choir will sing the anthem "God ment and other matters of vital So Loved the World," and a solo at 11; senior school at 9.45. importance in this timely New will be given by Mrs. S. Swet-Year subject. The morning ser-vice will be observed with Holy bution by the choir will be "There Communion. Is a Green Hill Far Away," and
Music in the evening will com. George F. H. Farmer will sing

Evening service at 7.30 tomor- at 9.45 and at Erskine at 11. row will be the regular Com-munion service. J. C. Jackson GORGE and there will be reception of new members. Sunday school meets of

Salvation Army

Major Mrs. McInnes will speak at the morning Holiness meeting tomorrow and Major Alan Mc-Innes at the evening meeting. Sunday school will be held at 2 and a musical meeting will be held by the Citadel band at 3.15. Tonight a prayer and praise meeting will be held at 8.

VICTORIA WEST

Major Marjorie Finnie and Lieut, A. Christman will speak at the morning Holiness meeting at Catherine and Edward Streets tomorrow. Sunday school will be held at 2.30. A.C. John C. Elsworth, R.A.F., of London, England, will lead the evening meeting. His subject will be "The Climax Counts." A public meeting will be held on Thurs-

Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach universal Week of the promise and evening tomorrow. Prayer at Y.M.C.A.

Universal Week of Prayer, be-95th consecutive year since its inauguration to London, Eng., Monday to Saturday, from 3 to 4 in the Y.M.C.A., Blanshard refer to one absolute God."

Street, when ministers and laymen of various denominations

will take part. Following are the speakers, chairmen and subjects, in order

named. Monday-Rev. John Turner, Rev. James Hyde, "Our Inheritance and Its Responsibilities."

Tuesday — Rev. J. Hood, W.
Hick, "The World-Wide Church an Actual Fact."
Wednesday—H. L. Hopkins, J.

S. Whiting, "Christian Unity in a Morial Hall. Non-Christian World." Thursday-Rev. F. H. Rhodes

China), Rev. Mackie Niven, "The High. Younger Churches and World Friday-Major McInnis, R. Mc-

Evangelization at Home."

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Public worship will be held tomorrow morning and evening, with the minister, Rev. J. Lewis morning sermon will continue the minister's course of expository messages on "The Shorter Cate-chism Today," the subject being: "The Providence of God."

At the evening service, Mr. Mc-Lean will deliver a message entitled, "Live and Learn." The choir will render selections as follows: Morning anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega," with Mrs. F. Rev. Emma M. Smiley will Griffin taking the solo part. Miss Peggy Walton, soloist, will sing "Green Pastures." The evening soloist will be S. Honeychurch, singing, "My Hope Is In the Eversing State of the S

morning-beginners and primary

KNOX AND ERSKINE Rev. J. Mackie Niven will

ministered at both services. Sunday school at Knox meets

preach at 11 tomorrow morning on "In the Beginning God." The meeting for the residents of Cor.

ST. MARY'S

children's song service and story: sermon, "Onward, Forward and Upward."

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will preach orrow on "Four Good Resolutions for the Coming Year." In the evening the subject will be "Behold the Man, the Supreme Need of Our Suffering Race." Sunday school meets at 9.45, Esquimalt at 2; prayer Wednes-

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST "God" will be the subject of the esson-sermon. Golden text is: To the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever" (Jude 1:25).

Lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

Pro Rec Activities

get under way next week with the first class Tuesday afternoon At Metropolitan at the Crystal Garden.

The schedule follows: Tuesday, 2 to 4-Crystal Garden; 7.30 to 9.30. Lake Hill. Wednesday, 7.30 to 9.30-Me-

Hall.

by phoning E 2365,

Prime Ministers at Government House

Other Denominations Anglican

EMPIRE MINISTRY

W. McLean, preaching. The morrow evening at the Crystal Holy Communion will be cele What is It? Who Shares It? But

. This being the first Sunday in all adherents, as far as possible, will be present at this service. Members of the forces are specilows: Morning anthem, "I Am VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

the Week of Prayer services.

Sunday school meets in the work?" The monthly prosperity meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 3.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE The service tomorrow will be preach Iomorrow morning at held at the House of True Prayer, Knox Presbyterian Church at 3.30 in the afternoon. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be ad. There will be a healing meeting ministered at the House of True Prayer, 2315 Fernwood Road, at 11. Subject, "Intensified Consciousness." Thursday at 3. Tuesday evening at 8 there will be a healing silence and reading Emerson's essay, "The Over-soul,"

> SHANTYMEN The Shantymen's Christian As

on "In the Beginning God." The girls' choir will sing the anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord." D. R. Park ran's commencing at 7.30. Sunday school will be held at 3 as services will be: Celebration of New Year messages at both services will be: Communion at 8; matins ices tomorrow. In the morning, "The

British-Israel

WORLD FEDERATION "Japan in Prophecy" will be the subject of the address to be given by E. E. Richards tomorgiven by E. E. Richards tomorHoly Communion, with special in the Crystal

Mr. Richards will speak on ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT Mr. Richards will speak of Services tomorrow will be: by attending special services gence in the time drama of the Holy Communion at 8; Choral First United Church, January nations, the part she plays in Eucharist at 11, preacher, Rev. 6 and 7. Choir practice will held Thursday. the great contest for world supremacy and the present locality effects of the grim struggle—Singapore, The South Sea Islands, Australia, etc." The question of the safety of Canadian and American coast cities day and Friday at 8, and Thursday.

will also be discussed.

ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: Federation Tuesday evening at Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy: Federation Tuesday evening at Scriptures, and the Lower Hall, First Baptist Sexton at ton service at 7.30.

Cha will speak on "A God Mr. Sanderoo Mr. Sanderoo ing held all over the world, for the God is incorporeal, divine, su-Church, will be Mrs. G. E. Altree 95th consecutive year since its preme, infinite mind, spirit, soul, Coley. She will speak on "A Godprinciple, life, truth, love. Ques- given Empire and Our Responsi-Are these terms synony bility," illustrated by numerous

commissioner, is expected to visit Victoria Jan. 26, 27 and 28. The 1942 pro rec season will Prayer Services

ciation is sponsoring the Week cial intercession will be made.

morial Hall.

Thursday, 10 to 11.30—Crystal
Garden; 7.30 to 9.30, Victoria
High.

Church schoolfool...

Rev. J. L. W. McLean will conduct the service Monday, and Dean S. H. Elliott will be the ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOL

Matter and Holy Comm

Friday, 2 to 3.30, Memorial speaker.

Rev. J. C. Jackson will pretomorrow morning at 11, Rev. P. The first swimming class in the side Tuesday, Rev. G. A. Reynods J. Disney.

Friday—Major McInnis, R. Mc
Donald, "Christianity in the New Year will be held on Jan being the speaker.

Family and Community."

15. New registrations will be Rev. Fred Comley will conduct ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

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Saturday—Rev. D. Scott, E. G. taken.

Marriott, "Christ's Victory— Further information can be had Hugh A. McLeod will give the

CHRIST CHURCH

J. W. Parker, British Israel A further day of special prayer when God Takes Dominion lecturer of Vancouver, will defor the cause of righteousness in the war will be held tomorrow. Uplook of Our Glorious Lord: Garden, his subject being "The brated at 8, followed by the Lifeline of Britain and the First monthly children's Eucharist at Line of Defence."

brated at 8, followed by the He Was Wounded for Our Transgressions' — 'And There Was
9.40. The Lord Bishop will be the Given Unto Him Dominion, and special preacher at the choral Glory, and a Kingdom, That All the New Year, it is expected that Eucharist, at 11, and the Dean

ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow will be: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, even-

Rev. George Biddle will preach EMMANUEL lasting," and the anthem will be, "With a Voice of Singing."

Midweek service is withdrawn. Worshippers are urged to attend the Week of Prayer services.

Midweek of Prayer services.

Experimenting with Life" will be the subject for the evening at all services tomorrow. His topic at 11 will be: "Things Which cannot Be Shaken," and at 7.30, "Loose Thy Shoes!" Holy Com. "EMMANUEL Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay will give special New Year messages at both services tomorrow. His special New Year messages at both services tomorrow. His special New Year messages at both services tomorrow. His special New Year messages at both services tomorrow will speak on "Truth — Does It munion at 8 (Young People's Cor. service will be "An Open Door," porate), breakfast following in auditorium; speaker, the rector. School assembles at 10.45; organ

> of the young people after the evening service. Tuesday, Feast of of Prayer, special commu the Epiphany, there will be Holy services will be held for three Communion at 10.30 (no service on Thursday morning). War In ling at Emmanuel Church, Tues spirit realms. On Monday at 2.30 tercession service at 7.30 Thurs day evening at Knox Presbyterian circle. day as usual committee meeting

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Holy Communion at 8; matrix lices tomorrow. In the morning, and sermon at 11, when the Mr. Reynolds will speak on "The rector, Ven. Archdeacon A. E. Minister's Desire for His People del. Nunns, will preach. Even for 1942." The choir will render Street. Sunday school meets at song, with sermon, at 7, the "O Worship the Lord," by Alfred 1042 Balmoral Road.

2. Mrs. Simpson will speak at 3. Rev. Cyril Venables. Preceding "Forward to Christ." Sunday school lessons, short serv- . In the evening, the minister ices will be held, seniors in the church at 9.45 and juniors in the of Christian Church." The choir hall at 11. On Tuesday, "The will sing Stainer's "Epiphany," Holy Communion will and Omega." Male be celebrated at 8, and on Thurs- sing "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

adian and American coast cities day at 10. War Intercession service Wednesday at 8.

ST. MARTIN'S IN THE FIELDS Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the ling of the British-Israel World Sandercock as vicar of St. Martin's will be performed by Bishop Sexton at tomorrow evening's

Mr. Sandercock, who has been cently in charge of the Gulf Islands district, was welcomed at a parochial social on Tuesday evening last, when the congregation took their "farewell" of Canon Stocken, who has resigned the charge.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Tomorrow there will be cele bration of Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist at 11 and even The Victoria Ministerial Asso- song at 7.30. At all services spe-

of Prayer services to be held
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 8, in the Metropolitan
Holy Communion tomorrow
Holy Confirmation class Church schoolroom.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean will conat 9.45; family service at 11; even-

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8, evensong at 7. Rev. P. J. Disney. ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Tomorrow's services will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8: children's service and Holy Communion at 11. Rev. Canon H. V. ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE

Services tomorrow will be held at 8, 11 and 7. The evening service will be of special interest to young people. Rev. Owen L. Juli will be in charge of all services. ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON

Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow at 11.30; Rev. Warren ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON Matins and sermon tomorrow

at 10.30. JAMES ISLAND Evening prayer and sermon to

ST. MARY'S, METCHOSIN Special day of prayer tomor-row: Holy Communion at 11, Rev.

HOLY TRINITY, SOOKE Evening prayer and sermon forrow afternoon at 3, Rev. H.

M. Bolton.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow at day, 230 p.m. message meeting.

Baptist

CENTRAL

Should Serve Him" will be the when Dr. J. B. Rowall will speak. The Lord's Supper will be

served. service will be "The Incorruptible Crown: A Challenge to Christian in Danger of Losing God's Ap-

munion at 8 (Young People's Cor. service will be "An Open Door," and, in the evening, "Making the New Year, New."

At the close of the morning recital at 7.10 by Ian Galliford; service the ordinance of the "Grand Choeur," "Prayer," and Lord's Supper will be observed, "Solemn Melody." and baptism will be administered Men of the forces will be wel- at the evening service. The choir med at a social hour as guests will render appropriate anthems. In conjunction with the Week

at Belmont United, commencing

will sing Stainer's "I Am Alpha

of new members. This church will observe the Week of Prayer by attending special services in 6 and 7. Choir practice will be

Spiritualist

Tomorrow at 7, Rev. Walter Holder will give an address on "1942," with messages at the close. On Monday at 7.45, trance psychometry circle; Thursday at 8, message and healing circle at

714 Cormorant Street. FIRST SPIRITUALIST

At the Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, tomorrow, Rev. A. Garrod will take the services At 11, address, "A New Year's healing and messages At 7.15 in the evening, song rvice; at 7.30, Rev. A. Garrod will speak on "Spiritual Blessing," with greetings from the

Rev. F. Pike.

HOLY TRINITY, PATRICA BAY Shortened matins and Holy Communion tomorrow at 11, Rev

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY Holy Communion tomorow -: 8, evensong at 7, Rev. C. A. Sut-

CHRISTADELPHIAN CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street-Morning, 11; eve-ning, 7.30, subject, "Beginnings and End-ings." All welcome.

SHRINE HALL—SUNDAY MORNING AT GOSPEL HALLS

PETHESDA, 1906 OAK BAY AVENUE.

Sunday, 11 a.m., The Lord's Supper
9 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes
7.30 p.m., Gospel speaker, Mr. D. H. Rae
Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible
study, Comee.

Oaklands Gospel Hall—2815 CEDAR Hill Rd. Sunday, 9.30 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Sible classes; 11 a.m., worship; Breaking of Bread; Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer and ministry meeting. VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PAN-dota Avenue—Sunday afternoon at 1, Sunday school and Bible class: Sunday at 7,30, Gospei meeting song service at 7,35, speaker, Mr. Alfred Mace; Tuesday evening at 8, Bible reading; Thursday at 8, prayer-meeting, Saturkay evening at 8,30, open, air meeting, corner Yates and Broad streets.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
—Blanshard and Queens—Services on
Sundaya: 11 a m., 7.45 p.m.; Sunday achool,
10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jansen. SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SPIRITUALIST

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS Street-730 p.m., Rev. E Showers OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 714 Cormorant Street—7.30 p.m., address and messages, Rev. Walter Holder: Monday, 7.45, trance psychometry circle.

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MISS MARIE McDOUGALL

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7.30 p.m.—"LIFT UP YOUR HEARTS"
The Minister at Both Services

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Services-11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Preacher, DR. WHITEHOUSE 9.45 aim.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Junior, Beginners, Primary
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at both zervices.
Men of the Forces will be entertained at the close of the evening service. Light refreshment.

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(Pive Points)

Pastor, REV. DR. W. J. SIPPRELL 11 R.M.-"THE CROSS-THE WORLD'S GREATEST DRAMA" 7.30 p.m. "THE MAN WHO GAVE US OUR LIBERTIES"

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Fri., \$ p.m.—Men's Club ALL ARE WELCOME

WITH LIFE"

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Breach Christ Crucified, Rises and Coming Again"

Paster, J. B. ROWELL

VITAL NEW YEAR MESSAGES

11 a.m.—"THE INCORRUPTIBLE CROWN; A Challenge to Christians in Danger of Losing God's Appreval"
7.15 p.m.—Song Service
7.30 p.m.—"WHEN GOD TAKES
DOMINION' FROM THE NATIONS;
SHARING THE UPLOOK OF OUR
GLORIOUS LORD; What Is 117 Whe

Do Not Miss This-Bring Your Friend

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister

11 a.m.—"MY NEW YEAR'S WISH FOR YOU" 7.30 p.m.—"THE CHURCH'S GREATEST THIEF"

3 p.m.—Healing Meeting 8 p.m.—Young People's Society 8 p.m.—"Truth—Dees It Work?"

Centennial CHURCH

MISSION OF ALEXIS The Mission will meet tomor-row at 1416 Douglas Street. At .30 the control. "Alexis." will give an address on "Our Father Which Art in Heaven," followed by messages. The developing class will be resumed Tuesday at 8, and message meeting will be held at

MEETING CANCELED The monthly meeting of the

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the Christian Science Reading-room and Lehding Library at 512 Scollard Building, 1207 Douglas St.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

842 NORTH PARK ST. (P.A.O.C.) E. W. ROBINSON, Paster 8.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE 7.39 p.m.—REV. P. S JONES Of K-lowna "HAVE YOU BEEN TO "GLAD TIDINGS"?

CRYSTAL GARDEN, SUNDAY, 3 P.M. E. E. RICHARDS WILL SPEAK ON "JAPAN IN PROPHECY" "HER PLACE IN THE GREAT DRAMA OF THE NATIONS"
THE WAR GODS, THE STORM. THE PARTING OF AGES"
"THE PACIFIC AREA-WILL VICTORIA BE BOMBED?"
om and Lending Library, 640 Fort Street (next to Times Bidg.)

At the CRYSTAL GARDEN, Sunday Evening at 7.30, MR. J. W. PARKER of Vancouver Will Present as His Subject:

EMPIRE MINISTRY

'THE LIFELINE OF BRITAIN AND THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENCE"

Singing of popular hymns at 3.15, led by N. Y. Cross; planist, Miss Bibel James SER PRESS STORY, THIS PAGE



This historic group was photographed at Rideau Hall, the residence of the Governor-General in Ottawa, this week. It shows Lord Athlone, the Governor-General, and Princess Alice in the centre, with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, left, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, right,

M. Bolton.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL
Holy Communion tomorrow

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Cold Weather Sends Sale of Fur Coats Up

There has been increase in the sale of fur coats since the cold weather arrived, fur dealers reported today. The extra money circulating in town has also had something to do with the upsomething to do with the up-overcoming obstacles at

store reports the sale of fur coats have the augury of an evential has shown a notable increase over the same time last year. Children born on this day may be industrious and persever. First choice among the women ing.

from Canadian-trapped, animals, have the augury of a successful year. Children born on this day lighter than Canadian-made coats, may be talented and persevering.

Three quarters of Victoria in 69.8; 42.4 had vacuum cleaners; homes in June, 1941, were single 34.2 autos; and 88.7 radios. All homes in June, 1941, were single 34.2 autos; and 88.7 radios. All homes in June, 1941, were single 34.2 autos; and 88.7 radios. All homes in June, 1941, were single 34.2 autos; and 88.7 radios. All homes in June, 1941, were single 34.2 autos; and 88.7 radios. All homes in June, 1941, were single 34.2 autos; and 88.7 radios. All homes in June, 1941, were single 34.2 autos; and 88.7 radios. All homes in June, 1941, were single 34.2 autos; and 88.7 radios. All homes in June, 1941, were single 34.2 autos; and 88.7 radios. All homes in June, 1941, were single 34.2 autos; and 88.7 radios. All homes in June, 1941, were single 34.2 autos; and 88.7 radios. All homes in June, 1941, were single 34.2 autos; and 88.7 radios. All homes in June, 1941, were single 34.2 autos; and 88.7 radios. All homes in June, 1941, were single 34.2 autos; and 88.7 radios. All homes in June, 1941, were single 34.2 autos; and 88.7 radios. All homes in June, 1941, were single 34.2 autos; and 88.7 radios.

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HOROSCOPE JANUARY 4

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"After that lecture we heard about building up civilian morale, I'm not going to tell your father what you paid for that dress!'

grey squirrel, the second and third choices. There is a slight demand for beaver, mink, leopard, moleskin or antelope. Good and evil appear balanced in the forecast for today. In legal matters persons should guard against deceit and fraud. Domes demand. These coats, many made from Canadian-trapped, animals, are said to be both soften and

External repairs were needed by nearly 17 per cent of homes. Almost 60 per cent of homes contained from four to six rooms, and 21 per cent contained more approximated \$96 plus, \$20 water based on a random sample of tax. Today's Crossword Puzzle

1,131 dwellings.

based on a random sample of tax.
1,131 dwellings. The average monthly rental of based on a random sample of 1,131 dwellings.

Almost as many dwellings (39.6 per cent) were heated by stove as were heated by hot air furnaces (43.3 per cent); the remaining heating systems were mostly steam and hot water furnaces. Wood heated 62 per cent of homes, and about 20 per cent owner heated with coal, nearly 8 per cent with fuel oil, 6 per cent with sawdust and almost 4 per cent with sawdust and almost 4 per cent with coke. For cooking fuel 61 per cent of homes used wood, 29 per cent gas or electricity, and 7 per cent used coal oil or other oil fuels. Almost 100 per cent of households had the exclusive or heated by steam or households had the exclusive or heated by steam or households had the exclusive or heated by steam or households had the exclusive or heated by steam or households had the exclusive or heated by steam or heated with coal, nearly 8 per cent with fuel oil, 6 per cent of households had the exclusive or heated by steam or households had the exclusive or heated by steam or heated with coal nearly 8 per cent of households had the exclusive or heated by steam or heated by hot air furniture for 18.2 had furnitu households had the exclusive or shared use of flush toilets. Over 198 per-cent of families had electric lighting, but 63 per cent had no refrigeration. Out of every 100, homes, telephones were installed 197 of the state of the

City Assessment

The roll for 1942 shows 225

Reversions, covering both im-

Predict Offensive Against Thailand

Against Inaliand
CHUNGKING, China (AP)— Up \$1,304,856 expeditionary force beside British
Imperials in Burma, the Chinese press predicted today a big Allied offensive in the near future against Thailand and the Japa. 16 Jumbled type. against Thailand and the Japa city assessor-collector's depart-ness-occupided section of Malaya.

against Thailand and the Japa offy assessor-collector's departness-occupided section of Malaya.

The independent Chungking paper, Ta Kung Pao, said the Chinese troops in Burma "are all veteran fighters and thoroughly disciplined."

City assessor-collector's departness departness of the announced today.

No reduction was shown in the general assessment, a 5 per cent cut having been made in 1940 for the 1941 levy. That percentage is taken off for obsolescence is taken off for obsolescence.

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An army spokesman Friday and the China force is under present assessment policy.

Said the China force is under present assessment policy.

Exemptions have been reduced West Coast Chirch—RINO RNX BBC News CBR BBC News CBR Sacret Hour—KOMO.

Wavell, commander-in-chief for preverted property.

For 1942 EIKI TOJO JAPAN 39 Short-napped fabric.

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In and \$29,262,200 on improvements. The corresponding figures for tacks on various fronts. Their number was not disclosed.

"We are prepared to send more through the prepared to send more is \$47,805,314 against last year's training to the send more in the send more

ance is needed," he said.

Better English 1. What is wrong with this sen-

picture that I ever saw." 2. What is the correct pro-3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Ampitheatre, amplification, amputation.

Reversions, covering both improved and unimproved parcels, dropped 239 in 1941, the number 5. What is a word beginning with di that means "apportion ment"?

**Reversions, covering both improved parcels, dropped 239 in 1941, the number of properties in that category for the start of last year.

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the start of last year. ment"? Answers

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1. Say, "that I have ever seen."

2. Pronounce bona-fi-de, o as in day for 1942. Those paying by cheque were requested to restrict Sunday Concert—CKWX Empire Exchange—CBR at 10.18.

in file, e as in me unstressed, accent first and third syllables 3. Amphitheatre, 4. In an inconsistent or unconnected manner (Pronounce first e as in he; accent follows the r.) "He poured out his story very fast and in establishment of the mill rate for coherently." 5. Distribution. 1942.

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By Galbraith RADIO TODAY

SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1942

Tonight 5

Kids' Matines-KJR. Ranger's Cabin-CJOR. Wilde's Music-KGO. Sports Story-KNX, KIRO, N.H.L. Hockey-CBR. News-KOL.
Close Harmony-CKWX.
Birthday Party-CJVI.

5.30 Stocker's Music-KOMO, KPO Boy Meets Band-KJR. News-KNX, KIRO. Boy Meets Band-KGO. California Melodès-KOL. Poet's Gold-CKWX. eed Gibson-CJVI. ws-KIRO, KNX at 5.55.

6 National Barn Danie-KOMO KPO. Victory Chorus-KJR. Supper Dance-CJOR. Who, What, Why?-KIRO, KNX. Accordion-CKWX. ianology-CJVI.

6.30

Civic Orchestra—KJR.
This World—KGO.
Romanelli's Music—CBR.
and Intercepter Command—KIRO.
Vocal Varieties—CJGO.
Reus—CKWK. CJVI.
Could's Milat—KOL.
Saturday Serenae—KIRO KNN at 6.48.
U.S. Commentary—CBR at 6.45. KOL. 7 . . KPO.

Sports News-KOMO KPO Hemisphere Revue-KJR, KGO-CBC News-CBR News-KOL CJOR On Parade-CJVI Spotlight Bands-KOL at 7.18 Nazi Voice-CBR at 7.15. 7.30

Grand Old Good EOMO EO University Explorer KJR, KGO. With the Troops CBR. Hi, Neighbor! - KNX, KIRO. Organ - CJOR

8.30

Knickerbocker Play-KOMO, KPO. Hobby Lobby-KIRO, KNX. Spin and Win-KJR. KGO. Share the Wealth-CBR.

11 Public Affairs-KNX.

He stated the Chinese troops The net assessment for 1942 Between Gunzelves' CBR at 8.15. had been sent at British request amounts to \$18,543,114 on land

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Despite tax sale deals, the city has in 1942 340 improved properties. Sunday Concert—KOL. Moring Concert—COR. The an American—KJR. KGO at 2.15.

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9.30 Radio City Music-KJR. KGO. Chamber Music-CBR.

Raymond Gram Swing-CBR. 7.15—The Nazi Voice—CBR.

KNX; 9.00 - KPO, KOMG, KJR, KOL, KGO; 9.30 - CBR, KJR; 9.55
KOMO, KJR, KGO; 10.00 - CBR, KDR, KPO, KIRO, KNX; 10.15
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- KNX, KIRO; 10.30 - CJVI, KOL; 11.30 - KOMO EXT -CKWX; 11.55 - CBR, CKWX, Symphonette-News-CKWX

KIRO, KNX. Sunday's Features

8.30-Beaver Club-CBR 9.00-Hello, Children!-CBR. 10.00-Old Country Mail-CBR. 11.00 Bears vs. All-Star Team-

> 11.30-Round Table - KOMO. 12.15—H. V. Kaltenborn—KOMO. 3.00—Catholic Hour--KPO. KJR

3.30—Gene Autry—KNX, KIRO. 3.30—Great Gildersleeve—KPO. KOMO. KOMO.

3.30 — Weed-end Review; Talk by Elmore Philpott—CBR.

4.00 — Jack Benny KOMO, KPO Classics—CBR Classic 5.00-Charlie McCarthy - KPO.

KOMO. 5.30—One Man's Family—KPO, Etchings 6.00-Sunday Evening Hour -

KIRO, KNX. 6.30—America: Album—KOMO.

News for Sunday

8.00-KOMO, KPO, KGO, CBR.

CKWX; 8.25—KOL; 9.50—KOL; 9.55—CBR, CKWX; 10.00—KOL; CJVI; 10.30-KIRO, KNX; 11.27-CBR; 12.00 - KOL; 1.00-CJVI; 2.00 - CJOR, KGO; 2.45-CJOR, CBR, KIRO; 3.45-CBR, CKWX; News-CJVI, KPO, KOMO, CKWX, CBR. 4.00-CBR, CJVI, KJR, KGO; 4.30 Nation -KIRO; 4.45-KOL; 5.55-KIRO, KNX; 6.30 - CKWX: 7.00-CBR. CJVI, KOL, CJOR: 8.25 - KIRO, KJR, CBR; 10.00—KOMO, KPO, CBR. KIRO, CJVI, CKWX; 10.15

—KIRO; 11.00 — KNX, KGO; 11.55—CRP

11 . Kaye's Music—KOMO.
Bears vs. All-Star Team—KOL.
Romance of Furniture—KPO.
Christ Church—CJVI.
Great Plays—KGO.
Tunes—for. Today—CBR.
Spirit of '42—KIRO, KNX.

Tabernacie—CJOR News—CBR at 11.27 11.30

Chicago Round Table-KOMO RPO Christian Church-KJR Religious Period-CBR "World Today"-KIRO, KNX 12

Dog Chat-ROMO, KPO Symphony-CBR, KIRO, KNX. Wake Up, America!--KGO. H. V. Kaltenborn-KOMO, KPO at 12.15. 12.30

Capt./ Quiz-ROMO.
Listen, Americe! - KPO.
Dance Time-KJR.
Sunday's Music-OKWX.
Organ-CVYI.
Caivin Hour-CJOR
Civilian Defence-KOMO, KJR at 12.45.

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day Vespers.—KOO.
sous Voices.—CAOR.
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s.—CJVI.

1.30 Hollywood Temple—KJR.
Young People's Church—KOL.
Behind the Mike—KGO.
Bymphony—KGMC.
Church of the Air—GBR.
Pause That Refreshes—KIRO KNX.
Melodic Moods—KPO.
Instrument Novelty—CJVI,

2 Auditions—ROMO, RPO.
America Singing—ROL.
Newb—KGO, CJOR
Benaon's Music—KJR.
Family Hour—KJRO RNX.
Rgeital—CKWX.
From the Bandstand—CBR.
Music of Masters—CJVI.

2.30 Five in the Family—KOMO, KPO. Musical Steemakers—KGO, KJR. Ned Jordan—KOL. News—CBR, KIRO, CJOR at 2.45.

3 Church Songs—ROMO.
Catholic Hour—KPO. KJR.
Spanier's Music—KGO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, CBR.
Symphony—CJOR.
Blighty—CKWX

3.30 Quiz of Two Cities—KOMO. Gospel Hour—KJR Week-end Review—CBR. Gene Autry—KIBO. KNX. Buildeg Drumtond -KOL Rhythm Session—CJVI. Story Behind Song—CKWX. News—CBR. CKWX at 3-45.

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Jack Benny-KOMO, KPO.
News-KJR, KGO, CBR, CJVI.
Symphony-CKWX
Fact. Finder-KOL.
Public Affairs-KNX at 4.18. 4.30

Bandwagon—KOMO. RPO. Capt. Flagg—KJR. KGO. News—KIRO. Carry on Canada—CBR. Gluskin's Music—KNX. Songs—CJVI. News—KOL at 445.

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6.45—U.S. Commentary, with
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7.15—The Nazi Voice—CBR.
8.45—Basketball—CJVI.
9.00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX.

News for Tonight

5:00—KOL; 5.30—KNX; 5.45—
KNX; 5.55—KNX, KIRO; 6.15—
News—KNX, KIRO at 8.45, 5.85.

rican Album KOMO, KPO man's Notebook KGO honette-CBR

7 Hour of Charm—KOMO, RPO Goodwill Hour—KJR, KGO. Take II or Leave II—KIRO KNX News—CBR, KOL, CJOR, CJVI. Sunday at Seven—CKWX Britain Speaks—CBR at 715.

7.30 Sherlock Holm, s-KOMO.
Helen Hayes Theatre-KNX, KIRO.
Student Singers-CBR.
'Keep-Em Rolling'-KOL.
Great Gilders.ceve-KEO.
First United-OKWX.
Christ Church-CJOR. CJVI.

8.30 Night Express—KOMO.
Etchings in Brass—KPO.
Jack Benny-KJR KGO
I Was There-KIRO. KNX.
"What Do You Think?"—C
Answering You—KOL.

KPO.

7.00—Hour of Charm — KOMO.
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7.15—Britain Speaks—CBR.
9.00—Walter Winchell — KOMO.
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Waiter Winchell—KOMO.
Bear John—KJR. KGO.
Hollywood Playhous—KNX. KIRO.
News—KOL. CJOR.
Sanctuary—CBR.
Mrs. F Roosevelt—KGO. KJR at 9.15.
Voice of Prophicy—KOMO. RPO at 9.15.

9.30 -KOMO, KPO.

Signal Carnival—KOMO, RP. News—KJR, KGO "What's It About?"—KNX. All Music—KIRO. BBC Newsreel—CBR. The Shadow—CKWX Symphony—KOL at 9.45.

10.30

-KPO

Prelude to Midnight CBR. Dance Music-KGO at 11.15 News-CBR at 11.55. Monday

Serenade—KOMO.
Hi, Neighbor!—KPO.
Clark Dennis—KJR.
News—KIRO. KOL. KGO.
Victoria Salutes—CJVI.
News—KJR at 7.15

7.30

Reveille Round-up KOMO KPO. Breakfast Club-KJR. News-KIRO, KNX, CBR. KOL, CJOR. News-KOMO at 745

News-CKWX War Commentary-CBR at 8.15. News-KIRO at 8.15

8.30 Prescott Presents—KJR.
Serenade—KFO.
Front Line Family—CBR.
Ann Holden—KGO.
Hymns of all Churches KJRO. KNX.
Reve—KGI.
Just About Time—CKWX.
Richard Crooks—CJVI.
News—CBR at 8.49

9 Dream Girl-KOMO
News-KPO KJR
Kute Smith KRO KNX
J B Hughes-KOL
Dr Susan-CBR CJOR
Morning, Neighbor-CRWX
Big Sister-CJOR. CBR at 9.15.

9.30

Organ-KJR.
International Kitchen-KPO.
News-CJVI.
Helen Trent-KIRO. KNX.
Stories from Life-CBR.
Serenade-KOL.
Organ-KOO.
Toby and Susy-CKWX.
Hawalian Music-CJOR. 10

Life Beautiful—KIRO, KNX
Happy Gang—CBR
News—KOL
Vance and Lija—KJR, KGO.
Voice of Memory—CKWX.
Laff Parade—CVVI.
Bess Johnson—KOMO, KPO at 10.15. 10.30 bachelor's Children—KOMO, KPO.
Breakfast at Sard's—KJR, KGO.
Front Page Farrell—KGL.
Vic and Sade—KIRO, KNX.
FOT our Listeners—CBR
Dollar a Minute—CJOR.
Reeder's Notebook CKWX.
Peter McGregor—CJVI.
Dr. Rate—ROMO, KPO at 10.45.
News—CJOR, at 10.45.

11 Light of World—KOMO. KPO.
Lopes's Music—KGO. V.
Bright Horizom—KIRO. KNX
Lopes' Music—CBR, KJR
Pepper Young—CJOR.
Cedric Foster—KOL.
Smilin: Jack—CKWX
British Echoes—CJVI.

11.30 Valiant Lady—ROMO RPO
News—KJR.
Right to Happmens-CJOR
Enchanting Tunes—KGO,
Fletcher Wiley—KIRO, KNX.
Music and Musings—CBR.
Clint Calendar—CKWX
Carroll Carter—KOL.
Music Prize CJVI.
Kate Hopkins—KIRO, KNX at 11.45.

3 Tots Send \$1 To Keep Canada White

One dollar, "contributed in part by three little tots who in 10 to 15 years will want a white, decent place to live in and now rightly expect their parents to arrange it for them," was brought to the Times today by Mrs. C. Rogers, 24 Bushby Street.

"This dollar is to go to a fund to buying up the Jap fishing boats and to help bear the cost of transporting Jap aliens here to somewhere east of the Rockies," Mrs. Rogers said. "At the close of the war, the whole Japanese population must be shipped back to Japan or to a destination agreed upon by the people of Canada and the U.S. Please become the custodian of these moneys and shame the government into action. If British Coimbians want the Japs out of Canada, they alone will have to

"I endorse the stand of the Esquimalt Municipal Council, Ki-wanis and of Alan Chambers, M.P., upon the Jap question: The Times is starting no fund, but is holding the dollar until Mrs. Rogers designates the fund to which she wants it sent.

Japanese Driven Quickly From Burma

NEW YORK (AP)—A Japanese penetration of Burma and withdrawal, without giving battle, was reported today in a Rangoon communique for Thursday, broad-cast by the BBC and recorded here by CBS.

"A small party of Japanese recently infiltrated into the Merguy district in south Burma," the communique said. "After location of the enemy by our forces, which exchanged shots with them, our columns were ordered to attack their position. The enemy, howhad removed himself before our columns could arrive. They left behind a few dead."

12 Against the Storm-KOMO, KPO. Orphans of Divorce-KJR, KGO. Man 1 Married-KIRO, KNX. Orphans of Divorce-KJR. KQO.
Man I Married-KIRO, KNX.
B.C. Farm-CBR.
B.C. Farm-CBR.
News-KOL.
Hits of the Day-CKWX.
Waits Fine-CAVI.
Ma Perkins-KOMO, KPO at 12.18
News-KIRO, at 12.15.

12.30 Pepper Young—KOMO.
John's Other Wife—KJR, KGO.
Singin' Sam—KIRO.
Hoff's Music—KOL.
News—KNX, CJOR, CJVI.
CBC News—CBR.

1 Backstage Wife-ROMO RPO.

News-ROO.

Paralysis Campaign-ROL.

Al and Bob-CJOR.

Stepmother-RIRO.

KNX.

Women in a New World-CBR.

One o'Clock Review-CRWX.

Tropicalities—CBR.

RJR. ROO at 1.15.

1.30 Lorenzo Jones-KOMO KPO. American School-KIRO. American Season Trio-KNX. Johnson Family-KOL. Mayelty Time-CKWX. Johnson Family—KC Novelty Time—CKW: Woman's Program—(News—KGO at 1.55

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Right to Happiness—KOMO, KPO, Between the Bookends—KJR, KGO. Joyce Jordan—KIRO, KNX. Saion Music—CBR. KM—Beautith—COR. Melodies—KOL. Floor Show—ORWX Ma Perkirs—CJOR at 3.18. 3.30

Musical Jackpot—KPO.
Frank Parker—KIRO.
Bride Julia—KJR.
Movie Review KOL.
Springtime—KGO.
Tea Tunes—CKWX.
Guiding Light—CJOR.
News—KIRO at 3.45 4 Lee Swetland—KOMO, KPO.
"Here's to You"—KOO.
Second Mrs Burton—KIRO, KNX.
They'll Sing Again—CBR.
Fulton Lewis—KOL.
Jambores—CKWX.
Concert Hall—GJOR.
Tea Party—CJVI.
Ma Perkins—KOI at 4.18.

4.30

5.30

Capt. Midnight-KOL. News-KOMO, KIRO, KPO at 5.48.



Willie Winkle

Two Weeks of Thrills, and Now a Year of What?

weeks whiz by and nothing happens, but in these two weeks since we quit school for the Christmas which we have to keep them in the barns and feed them hay and mangels and stuff they pile in the silos."

"Who ever taught you about holidays there has been plenty of farming?" asked Skinny. things to keep us on the go.

big feeds on Christmas Day and farmer. The cows like him. New Year's. We also had to go through the rigamarole of making New Year's resolutions, which "Sure; why don't you write a consisted of saying that we would poem about it?" I said be better children in 1942 than we "Could do worse," said Skinny. were in 1941.

George got mumps, and Rosy got away. That starfed the fun and chicken pox, and the rest of us we were scampering all over the aren't sure whether or not we pond, playing tag. It's nice being have some of those queer little able to roam far and wide on the bugs running around in our systems. Any time some of us may stop you when you get going too break out in a rash or have big fast.

about Hongkong. Jack's uncle cheeks were like apples. was over there and that made us We thought we'd have to carry

liament Buildings at Ottawa. We fighting in Libya.

who's doing something he likes. I wonder what the world will be like Mr. Churchill. I'd like to be But one thing we can be sure to learn to write with their right them stuttered. an orator when I grow up and of. The wild lilies will be bloom. hands, they also learn to stutter. up! That's a hot one.

The boiler sprang a leak. I guess leauty. you know what that means We're INTO a New Year and Water all over the place. Couldn't light the fire. Plumbers said they tunity of wishing all my readers cruldn't get a new boiler as they many good things. I hope none They said they'd have to plug have unpleasant things said to the boiler, which they did. Now you and that we never say unwe'll just have to wait for another pleasant things about other peoleak and then they'll plug it ple. I hope our teachers still again. Our boiler will look like hope they can make something it's got chicken pox if this keeps out of us and that they don't

outdoors.

bikes and went out to Quick's up and teach children in all lands Pond. The ice was pretty good, that they must grow up and live but there's one thing about a peacably with one another and pond like that - when you go not just grow up and learn to through you don't go far.

There was lots to see and Skinny my friends and that I do nothing said he almost felt like writing a to hurt their feelings. I hope the poem about it.

"Some poem," I said. it?" Skinny said.

"Feel what?" Jack said. "All I feel is the cold and if we don't get moving we'll be stiff in a few Make a Rag Doll

"Naw, you fellows don't get it,"

leaves gone and for all the world suit you stitched for Jimmy. "Well, it's lost all its clothes," is the sewing.

corny," said Skinny. "Look at bigger and bigger forms until the sun. Look how red it looks; you have the size suitable for not much heat in it, though. Not the young child who is to get every day you see the countryside the gift. Seventeen to 22 inches like this. The ruts made by the sounds big but the bigger it is wagon wheels are frozen stiff, the better the child will like it.

farmers don't let their cows out handiwork.

MY! CAN'T A LOT happen in this weather. Nothing for them

"Aw, my grandpa's a farmer," Of course, we had the regular Jack said. "He can get more visit from Santa Claus, and two milk out of a cow than any other

"Tag, you're it," said Jack, as But, on top of these things, he touched Skinny and dashed

Then we had that awful news I no through our bodies and our

feel as though we had someone. Skinny heme on a stretcher when there. Jack's parents didn't get he struck a twig in the ice and much fun out of Christmas as a went head over heels. He stretched out like a dead man And we had two great things and we were scared, but he soon

hearing around our place but Mr. churchill is different. We weren't the bright spot in the next term. Churchill is different. We weren't the bright spot in the next term. satisfied with hearing him speak Easter holidays, I guess, are to us although scratched and cut, every joy bike in town was way. It is hoped they won't make direct from Congress and the Par. what those oases are to the boys were neatly wrapped and placed served up on Christmas morning targets out of the street lights.

comes rather late and will not be had their presents. Mr. Churchill makes you feel until April 3—that's exactly three good. He seems just like a boy months from today.

I like to hear him speak about like then. I suppose men will Mussolini. Boy! he sure doesn't still be shooting one another, and think much of him — and neither there will be lots of homes in Left-handed do I, as a matter of fact. I'm Victoria that will hear of relatives rf left-handed people are made their hands changed, only one of to force the weaker side of the

And the bluebells and butter BUT THAT ISN'T ALL that has cups will make Beacon Hill Park happened in the two weeks, and the Uplands a place of great

ere as scarce as hens' teeth of you get sick. I hope you never make our June exams too hard. Yes, and something else hap I hope our parents have patience pened. We had skating outdoors, with us and understand that we don't try to do things they don't like; it's just the old nick in us. One afternoon we hopped our I hope some great man will rise fight and kill one another. It was lovely on the pond, hope my friends will always be war will be over this year and that the dictators will get what "No; but don't you sort of feel movies. I hope all your dreams all the villains get in the western

said Skinny, "Look at the trees. that you can make out of hugable doll there is. And one Look at that big one up on the fabrics left from the frock you hill. It looks like a skeleton, fixed for Molly's party or the The patterns are simple and so

said Jack. "It's naked, no leaves.

You can cut a rag toy by following the outlines of any please." standing up on that hill in your ing comic strip character. Place the cutout sketch on a bloom the cut-out sketch on a big piece "Aw, cut the jokes, they're of paper and trace around it

Look What Santa Brought!



Jo-Ann Wright, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan V. Wright, 2574 Cavendish Avenue, was a very happy girl Christmas morning when she discovered that Santa Claus had left her a joycycle. She was enjoying a ride outside her home when the Times camera-man passed and she looked so pleased he took her picture.

And we had two great things and we were scared, but he soon that cheered everybody up. I'm always called a little shaver but I know Skinny, Jack, Pinto and all the rest of the kids got plenty of thrills out of listening to Winston Churchill's specches at Washington and Ottawa. There aren't many politicians who get a hearing around our place but Mr. Churchill is different. We weren't churchill is different. We weren't he bright spot in the next term.

Although ice skates had the their children healthy. Wagons them,

Ice skates were the most popul, preference, roller skates were and other things that move on iar presents on Christmas morn sold in almost as large quantities wheels were turned out in great

under the Christmas trees as a as a present. Salesmen said Ankle socks were given in large heard his rebroadcast twice each time.

Well, Good Friday this year reminder that the children had this year and were giving their nigs were treasured by those who children presents that would make were lucky enough to receive

out of 77 who had the use of to write with his right hand is

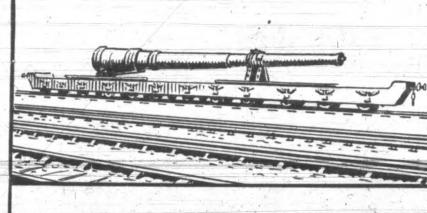
"Early surgeons found that one thereby disturb the whole nermake up great speeches and have ing in the Uplands and in the This is an old theory, now chat side of the brain is dominant. If your system and cause stuttermillions of people listening to me. open spaces out at Langford, and lenged, according to the Scienti. a child is right-handed, it is said ing. My dad says there's never been Thetis Lake. The Germans and file American, by Prof. Harry J. that the left side of the brain is Professor Heltman contends a man like Mr. Churchill. I guess Japs can't stop them from grow- Heltman of Syracuse University, handed, the right side of his such a change is not so dangerous

"About 1,000 students were , "Thus it has been suggested been supposed.

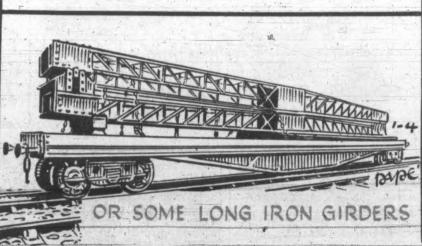
tested," states the journal, "and that teaching a left-handed child brain to take the initiative, and

from the speech aspect as has

TRANSPORTING A BIG NAVAL GUN



AWKWARD LOADS FOR FREIGHT TRAINS



Wash and to be careful walking over them."

Wash and from rags or remnants before you start to cut your to metal objects of great size. The illustration at the top is of an odd-looking freight cars we have blackouts, we brids, but it has been noticed that bright contrasts if you want to go be a shipbuilding centre where a war vessely a should make use of things learned guils become extra noisy when the please young children with work. poet, but you're no farmer. The please young children with your possible for inland cities with big steel mills to provide the navy with cannon of mighty abroad. Those who guard public ever there is heavy guntire in

Uncle Ray

Southern Side of Australia Has Best Climate

Japan's drive in the Pacific, the long time to get rid of old faisland continent is taking an even shions, more active part in the present Although Australia is of large

location of Australia. It is the of only about 7,000,000, That figonly continent in the world which ure is for Australia alone, and More than half of Africa is near it,

north of the equator and a small part of South America is in the northern half of the torrid zone Australia, on the other hand, does not have even a small bit above parts are of a desert nature, but the line. A map which shows both Asia plenty of rain.

and Australia will include dozens of islands between the two contiacross that part of the sea. One kind of world map is based The trees of Australia are ir.

on the so-called "Mercator projec- general very different from those tion." I am sorry to say that it is of our continent. Many have

NOW IT IS time to make ac- Mercator died 348 years ago, other visit to Australia. With but it takes some map-makers a

World War.

First of all, let us think of the whole continent has a population is entirely south of the equator. does not include the islands

> In time to come, the number of other sections have good soil and

The southern side of Australia nents. These are mainly the cities are in that area. The largest Dutch East Indies. We may think is Sydney, and second largest is of them as "stepping stones" Melbourne. Each of them has a population of more than 1,000,000.



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Here we see an example of the odd trees which grow in

map gives a false idea of the size weeping willows. of continents and islands.

On a Mercator map, Greenland known as the "bottle tree." s made to look twice the size of huge trunk is somewhat the shape Australia! The truth is that Aus of a milk bottle. Thirsty travelers tralia is three and a half times as can obtain water from the trunk,

still used in some atlases. This drooping leaves like those of

One odd tree of Australia is

A Little Saturday Talk: Modern Blackouts

in one of the leading diction Britain. From them they should aries, a huge volume which tells find out the best ways to handle the meanings of hundreds of the troubles of blackouts,

I found the word "black-out," in the audience have let themnow commonly spelled with no selves feel panic. They have hyphen. The meaning was given jammed doorways and have at a theatre. The darkness, 'twis been cool, and had passed through said, came from a break in the the doors in good order, not a electric current made either on single person might have died, purpose or by accident.

important blackouts in these days | much. cover whole cities, or dozens of cities

For close to two and a half Bird watchers have had their outs. Walking on streets at night, but investigations have shown they have stumbled about. In that the war has in no way internotor cars, they have kept the fered with bird life. lights off, or have dimmed them Damage to natural bird sancin special ways.

the many persons killed by cars are unimpaired. luring the darkness.

down the trouble. Many persons the ways of lesser-known mihave worn clothing which could grants, said that, although many be seen in dim light. Curbs have areas, formerly protected, had to been lined with phosphorescent be invaded by the military, the (glowing) paint.

of blackouts until the Japanese shot. war broke out this month. The Many officers had taken steps conflict was only about 36 hours to ensure that wild birds in the old when alarm first spread up areas under their control had reand down the Pacific coast, from ceived as much protection as was Alaska to California. Enemy air possible in times of war.
planes had been reported off the The noise of bombs and guns

TODAY I LOOKED up a word have worked in this field in Great

thousands of words. It was In theatre fires, great loss of printed in 1937. oppage of electric lights crushed one another. If they had

What a distance we have trav- blackout. The first thing is to led since that dictionary was "keep your head." Follow the printed! Now and then there may rules which are laid down by pubbe a blackout at a theatre, but lic officers—and don't worry too

Birds Don't Worry

years, people in Europe have been activities curtailed in Great Britearning the meaning of black ain, especially in coastal areas,

tuaries has been negligible, and As a result of blackouts, there off the Welsh and Scottish coasts have been many accidents. British the island homes of the gannets reports have told of alarm about and other large breeding grounds

A bird watcher, who before the Efforts have been made to cut war spent many hours studying soldiers had shown consideration On this continent we did not for bird life and not one case had know much about the real feeling been reported of wild birds being

safety should learn from men who their neighborhood.

Mexican Army Helps Guard Pacific Shores



Under guard of armed, steel-helmeted soldiers, planes of Mexico's First Air Regiment are pictured at Nogales, Ariz., where they landed en route to new stations in Lower California.

WASHINGTON. MEXICO, which thanks to the Good Neighbor policy is really a been that they either based them half were Indians, living mainly good neighbor, is proving it at the present moment, not only by off the American coast or upon are broken by many smaller guilts breaking off diplomatic relations such vessels somewhere in the and bays where ships could find with Japan, Germany and Italy, Gulf of California. but also by taking military preeautions so that lower California and its huge gulf may not be

the biggest things that has oc. Lower California is a continuation | Camacho took prompt action. curred in the Western Hemis of the American State of Califorphere since the Japs treacherously attacked Hawaii.

been a favorite place for Japr"fish | United States border, it has no

In the present crisis with hos tile airplanes reported off the

doing its level and full best to are Magdalena Bay on the Pacific see that the latter is not true now Ocean side and Conception Bay and that it may not be true in the on the gulf side. used by enemies of the United future.

And that is precisely one of little geography will demonstrate. United States, President Manuel naval forces in western Mexico, siderably increased. Fairly large nia. It is a peninsula separated CO-OPERATION from the Mexican mainland by the Gulf of California. It is about promptly co-operated, by per- as of particular significance. In the last World War Ameri. 750 miles in length with a breadth mitting the passage of . consider-

railroads and few good roads.

The vest territory is sparsely populated, the last census show Roosevelt government's coast of California, the theory has ing only 95,416, of whom about standing some 200 or 300 miles both the Pacific and the gulf side haven and there is also a myriad The Mexican government is of islands. The famous inlets

It is a tremendous task as a tetions to the enemies of the all the Mexican army, air and in recent times it has been con- tar down the peninsula.



Mexican troops settle themselves in railroad coach in Noselves upon aircraft carriers by fishing. The lonely coasts on gales, Ariz., for trip across United States territory en route to Lower California,

Camacho appointed the former this means is a military secret. president, General Lazaro Car- The old Mexican army used to including Lower California.

connected with the Mexico Em- lan, which are important ports ship, five gunboats and about a tion of Jap officers. The United States just as bassy in Washington explain this on the Mexican mainland on the dozen coastguard patrol ships. Mexican airmen are doing their

can authorities had reason to be lieve that German warships and lit is mountainous, with some leve that German warships and leve that German warships are levely to keep watch and ward in the levely that German warships are levely to keep watch and ward in the levely that German warships are levely to keep watch and ward in the levely that German warships are levely that Ger raiders secretly used the waters peaks rising over 4,500 feet, and to reinforce the defences of Gulf of Mexico, the Mexican au tal of the peninsula. On the west demonstrated recently when one American airmen can join in this of the Gulf of California. In the for the most part arid. With the Lower California. They were to thorities are leaving in the east coast of lower California there of the Mexican ships held up two work if the authorities desire to after years the gulf has at times exception of the strip near the pass in transit over United States ern states of Mexico only enough will be garrisons at Ensenada in Jap "fishing" vessels at the tip of de se

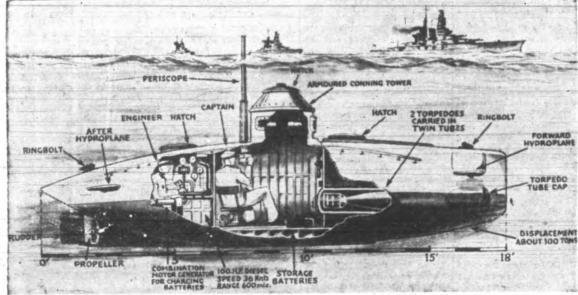


territory from Nogales, Arizona, troops for proper police purposes. Map shows Mexico's northwest coast, including State of to Tiajuana, Lower California, via
Soon 80 per cent of the regular
San Diego.
Lower California, where large numbers of troops will guard
some California, where large numbers of troops will guard
some California, where large numbers of troops and planes will At the same time President ern Mexico. Just how many men against possible Japanese invasion. Troops and planes will be garrisoned at cities indicated by stars.

denas, as commander in chief of contain about 26,000 troops, but the north and at Magdalena Bay the peninsula and interned the Mexico has never maintained several of them looked very much garrisons will be maintained at large naval forces. The last like Jap soldiers and the other Military and naval authorities the cities of Guaymas and Mazat- register showed one coast defence two had the bearing and educa-

east side of the Gulf of California. Nearly all these have now been part in making air patrol over Relying upon the ability of the on the eastern shores of Lower stationed in the Gulf of California the peninsula and the gulf. More-

Prewar Secrecy Screens Japan's Sea Strength



Called by the experts a "suicide" weapon, the two-man sub- probable details, but the experts say that isn't all that must marine used by the Japanese in their "hit and run" raid on be considered. Because of its size it cannot be armored, has marine used by the Japanese in their "hit and run" raid on be considered. Because of its size it cannot be armored, nas

Pearl Harbor is depicted here. The diagram reveals its no defence against attack, and its torpedoes, size 18 inches,

Mystery shrouds number and strength of ships and planes that fight under baleful rays of
are not powerful enough to damage a battleship seriously.

Rising Sun symbol. are not powerful enough to damage a battleship seriously.

By MILTON BRONNER

WASHINGTON. WHEN war blazed in the Pacific most Canadians and Americans immediately wondered: "Just how strong is the Japanese navy?" With the United States Mikado's ships, the question happily becomes "How many do they

Accurate estimate of the strength of the Nipponese fleet is difficult because of the smoke screen of secrecy the Japs have thrown around their activities paval building program five years ago. Occidentals who sought the facts met with a figurative "S-s-so sorry, no information, please.

have been rumors that they were ships carrying gigantic 20-inch to give greater range, and adding losses in combat.

man cellaboration with Japan, navy starting in to pop off the of the secrets of Germany's pow being built; 125 destroyers with chines and technicians to Japan 14,050 tons, with 12 knots speed erful but ill-fated Bismarck, 11 more on the ways and 71 sub- It was probably the navy planes Atlantic made naval history.

United States and Great Britain in 1936 to embark on her secret ever since they started an all-out five-year building program be structed; seven aircraft carriers one of their secrets, but it is raw materials necessary. only three capital ships for each stroyers with 192 more on order; pilots. five launched by this country and and 113 submarines with 73 new

> During this five-year period, in addition to building new ships,

turning out 35,000 ton warships considering appropriations for been kept secret.

tons with 25 knots speed, carry pines, the same as most of the new new warships to be built in this. The strength of the present ing 30 planes; the Soryu, Hiryu points.

ships, with 15 more being con-

craft on the ways or on order.

battleships being launched in this country. United States naval Japanese naval air arm is still and Syokaku, each of 10,000 tons Barring None officers declared that to the best another mystery. Some time ago with 25 knots speed and each Nevertheless, because of Ger of their knowledge Japan had: it was believed Japan's air forces carrying 30 planes. Ten battleships with eight more were not comparable to those of In addition the air arm of the naval experts here have expressed under construction; eight aircraft any of the other big powers. But Jap navy had three seaplane the view that Japan's new capital carriers and two more under con it is believed that the Germans transports: The Kamoi, 17,000 ships may be equipped with some struction; 46 cruisers and 10 more sent some of their own best ma tons with 15 knots speed; Notoro,

whose fight with heavy units of the British fleet in the North being constructed.

It was probably the navy planes which made the first swoop upon the British fleet in the North being constructed.

It was probably the navy planes they carry is not known. In comparison, at the same year 12 haval air stations in Ja- It has been stated that the total The fact remains that Japan time, the following picture was pan proper, one at Port Arthur manufacturing capacity of Japan left the naval conference with the given of the United States Navy, and one in Korea. Whether the for military and naval planes is Seventeen American battle Japs had others in the mandated 2,500 and that this itself is depend-Caroline and Mariana Islands is ent upon the Japs' having the cause she was dissatisfied with and 11 more being built; 37 cruis likely. It was estimated the Jap Japan has plenty of troops the demand that she could build ers with 54 being built; 170 de navy had 500 planes and 2,100 available for military occupation

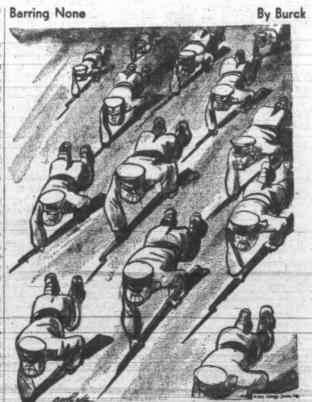
The aircraft carriers that probably transported the Japanese peacetime army is only 250,000, Some new ships for both coun-tries have been completed during and the Philippines are in the building, or had already built, Japan modernized her old battle the 10 months since the testimony main not so large nor so swift nor Japan began aggression upon from four to eight super-battle, ships by installing oil burners, was given. And of course the ships. These vessels were described as being great 45,000-ton sing the elevation of turret guns tinue to shift as both sides suffer. Aircraft carriers known to belong of 17 and 40 is subject to military to the Japanese navy were: new anti-aircraft and underwater Of special importance, too, is Hosho, 7,470 tons with 25 knots Japan could put 6,000,000 men into defences.

Hosho, 7,470 tons with 25 knots the field, provided it could furnish and Japan's secrecy, United The best estimates of Japan's fleet is in the Pacific Ocean. 28.5 knots speed and carrying at the equipment. Two million men States and British naval men have expressed the confident view that last February when United States is divided between the Atlantic tons with 23 knots speed and Chinese War. That leaves a large the Japs actually have only been congressional committees were and the Pacific in a ratio that has carrying 50 planes; Rujyo, 7,600 margin for attack in the Philip tons with 25 knots speed, carry pines, Malaya and other key

and Chitose, 9,000 tons, with 20

of any islands or mainland it may for the time being conquer. Its

duty and it has been stated that



Quick, Uncle-the flit!

the New Books

bassador at Washington, seemed Stalin's Russia). to have but a remote chance of succeeding to the title, for there were three elder brothers ahead argues. "I say, 'news' is anything ography"):

"But before he had even reached his teens," adds Mr. Johnson, "death had smitten this tragic family, leaving him the last surviving male heir to the accumulated lands and the hard-won privileges of the Viscounts Halifax of Monk Bretton."

doubtful whether 1 in 100 of the an invisible king. British electorate is aware that its Foreign Secretary, and now Ambassador to Washington, Vis-Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, or whether 1 in 1,000 could go a tion and Minister of Agriculture in-Mr. Baldwin's governments"

"IT IS INTERESTING to note that Anthony Eden and Edward portant cost of 81 cents per word. Wood (Lord Halifax), whose careers in recent years have been so closely interwoven, are through their mothers related, both claiming Lord Grev of the Reform Bill as a great grandparent," says Mr.

them is that while at Oxford. mitted Western Union instead PQ neither of them took part in the triple urgent as requested'. debates of the Oxford Union, nursery of British statesmen."

feet five inches in height.

THE FIRST government office held by Lord Halifax (then Edward Wood) was Under-secretary of State for the Colonies, with yours obey instructions'. Winston Churchill as his chief. This was in April, 1921, when Lloyd George was Prime Minister. FROM Time and Tide-London Later that year, the Under-Secretary went on an official visit to the West Indies.

had to be delivered and even one of the men: longer ones listened to." relates Mr. Johnson. "One particular when you married her?" story he told very often which "No, sir," was the rep never failed to please; it was of was a fish curer." the rival sausage-makers who lived on opposite sides of the One of them duly sausages in this street,' to which maker, not to be outdone, imme-

"This story, be it noted," adds trate the West Indians' reputation for personal loyalty to the

THERE IS AN OLD argument as Shakespeare would have had." about what is "news," which all MR. CHURCHILL has his "notes" the young man succeeded by a reporters discuss, says Walter in front of him when he rises to trick.

Victor.

AT THE TIME of his birth, spondent (in "The Kremlin and pay interest." the People" — inside story of ONE EVENI

-look at Tutankhamen," he greatest of managing editors, versary of his wedding. Carr van Anda, more times than I like to think. Which shows that I'm not so good, because van Anda was always right. In-MR. JOHNSON thinks "it is credibly, awfully right, like a god,

> pany) triple-urgent from French headquarters, at the not unim-

"ANYWAY I had an exclusive story, which wasi.'t spot news, and not unnaturally thought I might send it by Western Union press rate at a cost of 5 cents a word. In two days I received a cable from van Anda: 'Why your Another point in common with excellent air-fight story trans-

"which is often regarded as a was . He called it an 'excellent' story, although he was going to By the way, Lord Halifax is six scalp me. I replied, alas so naively: 'Story exclusive not spot news thought save money'.

> To which van Anda retorted: 'Our business consider money

> "And that, as they say, was

weekly: Recruits were being interviewed

with regard to family allowances, "At every stop long speeches etc. The officer in charge asked "Was your wife a spinster

"No, sir," was the reply, "she

hibited in the House of Commons advertised his wares as 'the best for any member, even the Prime Minister, to read a speech? "This the other replied with 'the best rule is presumably to prevent a sausages in this country, which member from using a speech the second capped with the an-written by someone else," says nouncement 'sausage-maker to H. R. Knickerbocker, noted jour the King.' So the first sausage naker, not to be outdone, immemaker, not to be outdone, imme200 Questions on the Battle of special occasions. diately posted on his window 'God Mankind" — an invaluable book) "The familiar Washington ghost Mr. Johnson, "was used to illus- Knickerbocker, in describing a speech in the House by Winston Churchill. "Mr. Churchill would

in front of him when he rises to trick speak, "which are in fact his HE WROTE this epistle: completely written speech which after he never looks at it. He has it before him, and he automatically turns the pages, but his delivery is perfectly extemporaneous, and you would imagine as you sat there watching and listening, that those incomparable phrases were conceived at the moment. Mr. Churchill **Red Seal Records** himself insists that he cannot

speak well impromptu. "IT IS AN extraordinary coinci-strong, not the golden voice of lieve me, faithfully yours.

"CHARLES DIC!" also not the vulgar guttural of

Russia as New York Times corre- meet all the Nazi's brutality and

ONE EVENING, William Cow "I say, 'news' need not be new per, "the mad poet," sitting by was anxious to get something the fireside in his cottage, was published. particularly downcast. With him

an expression of dejection. But ising one for the young author. before Lady Austen had concluded the yarn he was in peals MS, to William Sharp. He re-"ONE TIME during the last in fact, that he could not sleep,

> gleefully sent it across the way India tc. provoke the laughter of his friend, Wilson, the barber. When the whole thing was finished it was sent away and published in about the MS. Then suddenly it "English Vocabulation and the manner of the second section to the manner of the second section to the manner of the section to the manner of the second section to the manner of the second section to the manner of the second section to the section to the second section to the second section to the secon John Gilpin.

YOU REMEMBER "John Gilpin," of course!

"John Gilpin was a citizen of credit and renown."

EDWIN BOOTH used to tell, with great relish, this story about his friend, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, the novelist, says Katherine Goodale (in "Behind the Scenes With Edwin Booth"):

The Aldriches were traveling in haited their cavalcade to the outraged remonstrances of a wayside character. Mr. Aldrich was fascinated with what he con jectured were insults heaped on himself. He requested of his interpreter an unexpurgated trans-

THIS MAGNIFICENT being, who sat for a portrait of Mohammed to the prophet's credit, gave the curser a look of scorn ineffable. He bowed low to Mr. Aldrich. and said majestically:

"Give him no attention! He speaks nothing! He is nothing! He is a cipher without a rim.

This epithet-"a cipher with out a rim"-tickled Booth's fancy immensely. He used it upon very

THE TRICKS of autograph hunters to snare their victims are writers would have little employmost ingenious was that employed by a young man to hood wink Charles Dickens when the novelist was visiting Canada in have about as much use for one 1842. It was no easy matter to secure Dickens' autograph, but

he has memorized by rereading my wife's got a boy, and wee've violin, when practicing for a re- Club. Although she is a member the final copy quickly on the way a hear tell a great deal about the cital. So he informed Sam Ward of the four-man selecting com He has worked on beautiful books you've a writ, and - brother of Julia Ward Howe- mittee of the newly-formed Clasthis speech for several hours a the good you've a-tryed to do for who met Paganini during a visit sics Club, she has just had word day for eight days, writing, re us pore folks. Now we has a thote to Paris and was invited by him that the Book of the Month Club writing, until he finally has it that it mite so be that you mite "to hear me practice for tomortyped on sheets half the size of give your name to our boy. Us row night's concert." standard typewriter paper. There is no scollerds, but we hope that, "I shall never forget his (Pathon of the Hope that have as wages is good and learning is ganini's) attenuated figure, his plenty, that we will some day long, skinny fingers, black hair read what you've a writ. An' so, and lustrous eyes," Sam Ward ting, with four books distributed sur we arsks yu're pardin, and later recalled in his memoirs (in. by the club-"Meanwhile," "Seven wishes y'u prosperity, an' good voure humbel servints to com-

> "ANDREW H-"MARY H-."

mand-There XX Marks

WHICH BROUGHT this reply: Centuries with Joseph Bonnet playing the organ in the John Hays
of modern times should have an
welcome letter, and am proud to
with the clash of swords, shouls
welcome letter, and am proud to
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with the clash of swords, shouls know that you have conferred my of combatants, the roll of the NTERESTING NEW SINGLE BECORDS

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we may imagine, to that of the name on your child in recollection of my writings. That he may be come all you wish him to be, and the sounding-board over which called with the Chinese who are that he may in his time derive his fingers flew like what the clinging valiantly to their land in that he may in his time derive his fingers flew like what the clinging valiantly to their land in that he may in his time derive his fingers flew like what the clinging valiantly to their land in the face of the Japanese invaders. His delivery is not what we would consider the best. He depends not Blown Over Russia. Price, \$1.35

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After all, they have the measure from the knowledge Re. pleasure from the knowledge, Be-"CHARLES DICKENS"

speaks of Hitler there comes into eker Hamilton brother of Gen. of touch. My violin never fails known authors have to run a through on its own intrinsic tougher gauntlet with our judges merit."

That Happened," tells how in his brother Ian, then soldiering in India, saving that he had seen a good deal of a young fellow called Rudyard Kipling, who had

a pretty talent for writing and

"Ian went on to say that he of him, says Alan Campbell John-son (in "Viscount Halifax: A Bi and which a good reporter thinks of the budding author win and Lady Austen. To cheer to send whatever MS, he might were his loyal friends Mary Un had advised the budding author him up, Lady Austen started to select to me" says Vereker. Soon will interest his readers. If he's tell a story which, she said, had the MS. of a story arrived and wrong the answer is that he is amused her as a child. It was shown to Andrew Lang, not a good reporter, although I've been smacked on the nose by the His remarks were not at all sug-COWPER listened to the first gestive that a literary career incidents with his face fixed in would be an appropriate or prim-

of laughter. He was so amused, turned it with "even more fero to the Franklin D. Roosevelt "ONE TIME during the last in fact, that he could not skeep, war I picked up a swell air story and lay awake putting the story about an exciting dogfight, with new and unusual angles. I had it all to myself, and it wasn't aloud. This time it was the turn of the ladies to laugh.

clous criticisms" than had been Library at Hyde Park, now owned expressed by Lang, and wound up by the United States government, his letter by saying that he had to be ear-marked and used by a curiously distinct flair that the writer of the MS, would go mad before he reached the are of 30. stage further and identify both it had happened some days bewith the Hon. Edward Wood, a fore. My orders at that time set to work to polish up the poem. were to send everything PQ As he finished each passage he was finally returned to Kipling in

> a broadsheet. And within a few appeared again—this time in the offers more material for conver days, relates Lord David Cecil full light of publicity, for it sation than any game of recent (in his Life of Cowper, called formed one of several short stor vintage. George Grady Press "The Stricken Deer"), all London les in a volume which had instant printed the volume. was laughing over the story of success. The original story had not been altered, but it had been "Pleasures of Publishing," which given a new title-"The Mark of keeps us informed of many such the Beast."

> > HAVE YOU EVER run into someone whose face was very familiar is built around 1,118 words ar cold shiver:

Egypt. A slight misadventure Mrs. Richard Harding Davis was known to 99 per cent of all adults. riding in a Long island train Although Mr. O'Connor finds when, at a station stop, there that "the measured English voentered the car a knowing and cabularies of executives correlate important-looking woman. The with their salaries," he hastens to newcomer took a seat across the add that not all people with large aisle from Mrs. Davis, who in vocabularies are big executives or stantly remembered that some receive five-figure incomes. He where, some time, she had met does believe, however, that he has and liked her, but where and when could, in Mr. Aldrich's eyes, have and under what name she could not recall.

> "To make the situation acutely embarrassing, the knowing and mportant-looking one glanced oss the aisle, nodded pleasantly and said: 'Won't you come and sit vith me, Mrs. Davis?" "Mrs. Davis changed her seat,

ecall the eluding name. Mrs. vearned for a clue, and prove something or other in a presently what she hoped was a hurry). ue disclosed itself. The nameess woman mentioned a brother Davis grasped at the straw. What is he doing now?'

"'Oh,' said Mrs. Douglas Robson, smiling sweetly, "he's still President of the United States'." And his name was Theodore

est violinist of all time-al-

cluded in "Uncle Sam Ward and Famous Novels," "Experiment in lu'k. So no more at present, from His Circle," by Maud Howe El. Autobiography," and "The Crolictt). "THE MASTER held a guitar

across his lap. Taking the guitar he converted that little-understood instrument into an orches-"Dear Sir,-I am much indebted tra of bewildering and harmonic pressed it.

"I never rehearse the violin.

My practice is the gymnastics of succeeding novel. the guitar, to be sure of my sup-

That Happened," tells how in Roosevelt Papers Published Library Leaders

Roosevelt" covering the years may be found the complete record B B. Clapesattle; IT'S THE 1937 to 1940, have just been pub- of the President's official par- GYPSY IN ME, Konrad Bercovici; lished by Macmillan. This set ticipation in world and domestic of four volumes is a continuation affairs. The volumes are dediof the five volumes of Public cated "to the continuance of faith VENTURE IS MY BUSINESS, F. Papers and Addresses published in democracy as the world's best W. de Valda. Novels: STORM, three years ago which covered hope." the first administration of the Some of the many topics DAUGHTER, Georgetta Heyer; President and his term as gover- covered are Neutrality, Aid to nor of the state of New York.

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This is a valuable source book LADIES' DAY, The publication of these docu- the Axis nations and their eastern FLESH AND BLOOD, Wilbur

"English Vocabulary Builder'

Columbia University Press books we'd be likely to miss otherwise, declares that this one but whose name would could not, ranged in the order in which they for the life of you, recall? If so, are known to adults. For exthis story, told by Joseph Cum ample, the first 55 words are mings Chase, the artist (in his known to all adults; the next 15 eminiscences, "My Friends Look words are unknown to 1 per cent Good to Me"), will bring on a of all adults, the next 16 to 2 per cent, and so on. The book ends "They do say that the first with 27 words which are un-

proven there is some correlation between vocabulary and the busi ness of getting ahead.

Along with their listings of the words, Mr. O'Connor and his assistants give definitions and synonyms, derivations and roots, explanations of how and why they are misused, and various other pertinent data. (Doubtles nd began a mental struggle to at this point you are all ready to test yourself with the words and

Incidentally, some of the words which 99 per cent of the adults Oh, yes. Your brother.' Mrs. don't know are: Lambent, un wonted, anfractuous, polity, quizzical, and ascetic. Just where do they put you on the "getting ahead" list? Anyway, if you share a curiosity or an affinity for words, this book should be

though Pearl Buck can simply "Mr. Dickens, sur.-Me and ways used a guitar, and never a take over the Book-of-the-Month will distribute a sixth book of hers. "Dragon Seed." as its selec-

> H. G. Wells is the nearest run ner-up to Miss Buck's pace-set quet Player." Miss Buck's other five choices were "The Good Earth," "House of Earth," "The Patriot," "Fighting Angel," and "The Exile." John Day will pub-

> lish "Dragon Seed" Jan. 22. Miss Buck's newest novel has tion to "The Good Earth" and "The Mother," among the most

The affinity the Book-of-theseems to have for her novels has in its third war Christmas. "I INQUIRED whether he was been supported by their sales, acenced the judges in choosing her up to the high standards

B.C. Poetry

elected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association.

GYPSY HEAVEN By Joan Buckley When all the seasons formi life have passed. With gifts of rain and trying

times of drought,

Till grey-beard winter seals sap at last And I may put no later blossom

Lord, transplant me, ordered beds, Precisely made for

pacing saints; Where pure and virtue raise their heads But every earthly laughter droops and faints

On Heaven's outer edge the wild flowers grow (I dreamed the place

runs gaily by,) it's there, dear Lord, that I rather go,

Where I may dance beneath laughing sky.

OLD LADY IN A TEAROOM By Jean Mutter She was old and bent And scarcely anybody Saw her there, The place was crowded People came and went And those beside

Didn't seem to care, Or heed her questio So intent With nodding interest In a bolder art, They couldn't see Her touching eagerness To do her part.

HOMEWARD BOUND By Pauline Hayard (In Winnipeg Free Press) singing, relaxed, now work

He jogs along in his old wagon Up the bright road that rabbits

shun: The moon tips up her silver flagon

On moon-washed turnips, round and bright, Piled in a corner of the cart; While in the fragrant, frog-

voiced night. Peace plants its seeds in his fertile heart!

DEATH By Margaret Sullivan I could not find you In that cold, dark room, With scent of lily Stiff in Bloom-Making your death seem Cold and stall. I only found you. On an evening hill: Out in God's wide, clean air, The soul of you was every-

CHICKENS COME, HOME From Judith Robins

where!

A people that spends the first wo years of its war other materials partner Japan has no

have themselves set. In Miss "The truth is," declares Mr. Buck's case, every book chosen by Hitler. Yet when Church [11] AN ANECDOTE related by Ver- pieness of finger and delicacy Scherman, "the books of well our editorial board has crashed

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of the 19th and 90th

ar, Medicine Lead 1941 Science

physics, chemistry and other fields.

Bread was enriched with vita skies and interfered with radio. mins to enhance morale and tinued their conquest of diseases events:

resulted in significant pro- burns. New methods of spread were reported, gress during 1941. Man's war of encephalitis and infantile

planes were flown. A radio foelds,

Even before the coming of one of the few war inventions lococcus infections in wounds. fighting war to America, science made public. Sun disturbances pledged its full effort to victory sprayed aurorae over earthly

In addition to these highlights plished successfully for the health. Vitamin therapy gave of 1941 science, Science Service's hope of restoring and preventing annual survey shows these outgrey hair. The sulfa drugs con- standing accomplishments and rhosis of the liver is poor diet,

Aeronautics The Northrup "Flying Wing," | duction basis and airplanes were

housing motor and personnel manufactured for the first time treated with Promin, a new chemwithin the airfoil and with radi- by assembly of sections and parts cally new control means, was made in scattered plants of auto-

The world's largest flying boat, the Atlantic and back, with a 200foot wingspread and powered by four 2,000-horsepower engines, 70 ton Martin's XPB2M-1, was launched, and named "Mars."

The world's largest bomber, the 212-foot wingspread, 82-ton Douglas B-19, took to the air.

A 2,000 horsepower single by one 14-cylinder motor, was produced by Republic, its mission being to climb fast to substratosphere altitudes and attack bombers with its exceptionally strong fire power.

A new four-engined bomber self-sealing tanks, armor, retractible power turrets and in duction. creased fire power, was an-

A twin-engined monoplane constructed of resin-bonded plywood air was successfully flown.

A helicopter was successfully

in the United States. Airplane factories were reor

Earth Sciences

A new-type of weather map, animal, were discovered in Cologiving much more information rado. than the old, was inaugurated by

There was a severe late summer and autumn drought in the east and southwest; too much rain in parts of the west and

This country's known oil reserves reached an all-time high, at 19,025,000 000 barrels.

Several hurricanes lashed Caribbean and Gulf regions, which recorded.

had been almost hurricane-free for two years. Forecaster: were able to make predictions for 5 to 7 days approximately as reliably as the 2-

r 3-day forecasts previously had been, and the reliability of 2 and 3-day forecasts improved materially

dinosaur neck vertebrae feet long was found in Texas. it is colloid or jelly-like; the Several skeletons of Corypho other, that it is solid, containing don, extinct hippopotamus-like much dissolved hydrogen.

Medical Science

Standards, for "enriched" other method of treatment, rethe U.S. Food. Drug and Cos. cent. and will to some extent effective Jan. 1, 1942, and pro- to efface scars and correct deduction of this flour and of "en- formities riched" bread made with such flour, or with high vitamin yeast tic barnyard and wild prairie fowl or with ordinary flour plus added amounts of nicotinic acid, thiaminand iron was started.

"Cure" of grey hair in humans that mosquitoes carry the virus by daily doses of a member of was reported. vitamin B complex, para-aminobenzoic acid, was announced in report of more than 300 cases, peared in a report that the virus believed to be the first scientific announcement of cure of grey

Influenza A virus was photographed for the first time, with the aid of the electron microscope which showed it to be one of the smallest disease-causing substances yet isolated, a spherical particle 11 millimicrons in dia-

For the relief of high blood pressure improved kidney extracts, renin from kidneys or animals other than that being treated, the enzyme, tyrosinase, and a new surgical operation showing striking prolongation of cent of hyper-immune animal selife for patients with malignant

mobile and other manufacturing

companies.

An airplane instrument consist ing of a neon tube and mi rometer connected to a pointed warns the pilot to change his course when he is approaching disease.

too close to lightning. A metho of preventing air tion of gasoline vapors in fuel seater interceptor plane, powered tanks was developed as a modidirectly to the fuel tank.

> A new technique for spot-weldng aluminum alloys speeded air craft production.

Explosive rivets set off by a Boeing B-17 E, equipped with thousands for fastening points five weeks after beginning of superchargers for high altitudes, on airplanes which are accessible from only one side, to speed pro-

Bullet-sealing fuel hose was to prevent leakage and fire in the

The Army Air Corps experimented with various types of artikept in the air for a short time ficial surfaces to be laid as runwhere mud or rough terrain

ave was discovered.

of an Ice Age Map.

eliminate need for plastic surgery

Evidence indicating that domes-

constitute a reservoir of the vi-

Possibility that infantile paraly

sis may be spread by flies ap-

of the disease had been isolated

caught in the vicinity of excreta

from infantile paralysis patients

during infantile paralysis epi-

Largest encephalitis epidemic

on record in the Western Hemis-

phere occurred in the northwest

during the summer of 1941 at

tacking more than 3,000 and kil-

Encouraging results with vac-

cination against encephalitis and

from the use of human convales

rum were reported in Russia.

attacked.

reported. Dc ths of two boys from buganized to operate on a mass pro- make such surface necessary. The most nearly complete ple-

siosaur skeleton known was found in Colorado. Much destruction of property arti-plague measures; 2. approand some loss of life was caused priation by federal and local auby earthquakes at Colima, thorities of \$1,800,000 for plague Mexico, on April 15, and at Cuzco,

Peru, on Sept. 18. Thirty-six earthquakes, of sufficient severity to affect distant to be a potential anti-plague reseismograph instruments, were medy.

A new type of earthquake The earth was weighed at in-

tervals of 6 miles along a trachronic under nutrition. verse from Perth Amboy, N. J. Existence of a potent sex hor to Los Angeles. mone, estriol, which is found Canada and the United States only in human beings, was anjointly undertook the preparation

Encouraging results in treat Two new theories of the earth's ing the muscle weakness disease. it is colloid or jelly-like; the removal of the thymus gland were reported

Possible advances in cancer white flour were announced by duced infection to less than 2 per bone cancer; a concentration method of radio-therapy, for reand pharynx; castration and female sex hormone treatment for blocking blood circulation to inruses of equine encephalomyelitis larger doses; and, in mice only, and St. Louis encephalitis and so far, use of lithium or boron

cr. two occasions from flies

First trials on human patien against man blanketed with may lead to their conquest.

Brist trials on human patients of gramicidin, germicidal subsecrecy undoubted progress in A flying wing and new giant It to be effective in empyema from pneumonia, sinusitis,

> Surgical construction of an artificial esophagus, to replace one closed by lye burns, was accomsecond time in the United States. Evidence that the cause of cir-

> and probably a specific vitamin deficiency, appeared in many reports. Tuberculosis patients were ical remedy with results that

justify continuation of the ir

vestigation. Hope of preventing meningitis appeared in reports that sulfadiazinc not only succeeds as a treatment but banishes the meningo tungsten rod picks up electrical cocci from the patient's nose and discharge from a cloud and throat, thus preventing his becoming a healthy carrier of the

A record of no rheumatic fever teria, viruses; it is believed cal with the naturally occurring attacks among 55 patients while lock, in fuel lines and accumula- taking sulfanilamide continuously from November through June each year between 1936 and fied centrifugal pump attached 1940 was announced, giving hope that this drug might prove effective in controlling the disease by preventing recurrences.

Sulfathiazole and sulfapyridine offer a four-to-one chance for eat unit gun, were used in the cure of gonorrhea in men within treatment, findings in eight clinics showed.

A method of treating group (blood, the universal donor blood, used with self-sealing fuel tanks to make it safer for emergency transfusion, was announced.

Studies showing that harden ing of the arteries may be a condition of faulty fat utilization resulting from deficiency of the ways on temporary landing fields pancreas hormone, lipocaic, were

> conic plague, increase of the infection among wild rodents and eastward spread of the infection in these animals prompted the scurces. Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service to call a Plague Control Conference which nmended: 1. extension of

Sulfathiazole was reported on basis of successful trials in mice,

It was demonstrated that bodily changes closely similar to heavy parts of atoms) was also those of profound pituitary-gland deficiency can be caused by

three feet across and nearly four interior were presented; one, that myasthenia gravis, by surgical the year.

treatment still in the experimental stage, included use of radiostrontium for metastatic sistant cancers of mouth, larynx structed. cancer of the prostate gland; nearly 100 per cent. efficient crease skin resistance to irradia made entirely of synthetic tion thereby enabling use of materials.

tructive action of neutron rays. Prospects for control of influ- an epidemic and by development enza were improved by develop of a new vaccine against influment of a new relatively quick enza A which proved even more test for influenza virus-neutralize effective in mouse trials. ing antibodies, by success in protecting against influenza A 50 per first of its kind in the world, was



World's largest flying boat, just after she was wheeled out of factory door. With her 200-foot wingspread and four 2,000horsepower engines, she can fly across Atlantic and back without stop. She was launched Nov. 8 with full navy cere was found; vitamin B1 prevents confusion of thought were found to result from a diet only slightly monies and christened "Mars" according to the new naming it or shortens duration if given to result from a diet only slightly system.

oneer researches.

ther achievements.

Dr. Thomas Midgley Jr.,

the Priestley Medal of the Ameri-

United States occurred Sept. 18

connection with large sunspot

groups, accompanied by magnetic

storms and interrupted radio and

Due to the war the total solar

eclipse of Sept. 21 went unob-

served by American astronomers

nese and Japanese expeditions in

The presence of the chemical

osphere was demonstrated.

000 degrees Centigrade.

wire communications

the field.

Chemistry and Physics

American commercially-built A method of detecting airelectron microscopes, magnifying planes at night by means of the electric shock in the safety of a 10,000 to 125,000 diameters, were used to probe minute structural vented.

heat waves they emit was in physician's office makes the patient temporarily resistant to the important frontal lobes of the secrets of rubber, plastics, indus- Green diamonds were produced trial dust, smoke, rouge, face by bombarding white ones with powder, radio tube filaments, and atomic particles from the cyclo ever biological tissues, cells, bar tron and were found to be identiorganic molecules have actually and highly prized green dia-

been photographed. The Henry Draper Gold Medal of the National Academy of The surface of steel and other materials opaque to electron rays were nevertheless studied with Sciences was presented to Dr. R. W. Wood, professor emeritus of the electron microscope by the experiment physics at the Johns device of making a thin plastic Hopkins University, for his pireplica of the surface.

Extraction of magnesium from sea water was begun commer

Synthetic rubbers finally got into quantify production, and one Il-proofness of the synthetic, was found useful for automobile and airplane tires.

A new process of making chlome without the use of electricity was discovered, thus saving large quantities of electrical energy for he manufacture of aluminum and other vital defence purposes.

A new process was developed for the working of low-grade Astronomy manganese ores, to render this country independent of overseas

Cotton plants were found to be as good a source of cellulose, much used in plastics, as wood.

The theory that cosmic rays are born of the suicide of atoms in outer space received confir mation in new evidence that the rays before entering the earth's atmosphere have energies corresponding to the annihilation energies of the most common atoms. Evidence that cosmic rays n outer space are protons (the

A new measurement of the speed of light gave its velocity as 186,272 miles per second, 12 miles per second less than the previously accepted value.

Construction of the 100,000, 000-volt cyclotron at Berkeley Calif., was well advanced during

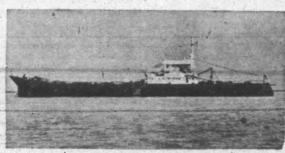
acid vapor was found to eliminate troublesome reflections by forming a film of calcium fluoride ene-quarter of a wave-length of light in thickness.

An electrostatic generator give ing 4,500,000 volts was con-

Aligned molecules instead of minute crystals produced a polarizing screen, the first to be

containing dyes to increase des- in six institutions by influenza A vaccine given six months before

A School of Nutrition, believed cent of several thousand persons established at Cornell University.



Studies suggesting that the in New type of cargo ship is the Sea Otter II, above, designed tantile paralysis virus invades the to elude Hitler's submarines. Loaded, she sits low in the sizzine aprav treatment of burns body through the mouth and all water - only 10 feet above and 11 feet below the water line. showed that it promoted healing mentary tract, rather than She will be hard to see and hard to hit, for a torpedo must be on dust particles between the eye brilliance at the beginning of proved capable of carrying dis of burns more rapidly than any through the nose and olfactory travel at a depth greater than 11 feet to escape wave action. stars, was discovered

Psychology and Psychiatry

Hope for future prevention or ous and Mental Decesion as ap with shock caused them, and ments. heredity was found to play a part in producing noise-sensitivity. A 14-year-old study of identical twins demonstrated that both

shock treatment for mental dis into adolescence. ease, can be predicted, prevented, or, if desired, produced at will, it after it has developed.

A method of immunizing over a period of months. against epileptic seizures was sugseizure intentionally induced by to severe exposure to heat. recurring seizures.

The violent convulsions accompanying metrazol treatment of this brain area mental disease were softened, and in some cases the muscular as conditioning, it is possible to tractions abolished entirely, by gain the ability to interrupt the use with the metrazol of the brain waves — electric impulses easily-obtained medicine, epsom originating in the brain cells. sait, or pyridine and some of its | Griginating | Signature | Sign derivatives.

of current through brain for very voluntary reaction. short time) was demonstrated to Quantum theory was successcause a partial loss of memory fully applied to sensory experi-Worthington, Ohio, was awarded events occurring just before the vision. can Chemical Society, for dis-

covery of the anti-knock shock. powers of natural rubber with the properties of tetraethyl lead and Electric shock therapy was used emotions was found to affect the Sir Chandrasekhara Venkata and metrazol shock therapies in together in the perception of dis-

of Science, discoverer of the "Ra- diseases. man effect," was awarded the New knowledge about the value Color blindness was reported Franklin Medal of the Franklin of the vitamins in the treatment partly corrected by dosage with Institute for his contributions to of some acute mental diseases vitamin A. physics and leadership in India's and neurological disorders, not Prof. Clarence H. Graham, only some alcoholic psychoses but Brown University, was awarded some delirious states usually at- the Howard Crosby Warren tributed to senility, was dis Medal by the Society of Experi-

One of the most brilliant displays of aurora observed in the

cure of nervous disorders caused pointed by the surgeon general of by noise was provided by re the U.S. Public Health Service.

searches on noise-sensitive rats: Anxiety can persist and Guse Vitamin B1 was found to prevent the learning of new peculiar the rats' convulsions, glandular habits long after the original treatment relieved them, combina cause for fear is gone, it was tion of previously harmless noise demonstrated by animal experi-

"Protracted shock," most dan physical and mental traits of ingerous complication of insulin dividuality persist from infancy

low in vitamin B1, but continued

Alcohol was found to reduce

which may therefore be used ex-

to control at will changes in the The electric shock treatment electric resistance of the skin, an used for mental disease (passage apparently unconscious and in-

in the patient, particularly for ences, particularly hearing and

The excitement of powerful increasingly to supersede insulin way in which the two eyes work Raman, director, Indian Institute the treatment of some mental tances and depth, important in the testing of military pilots.

mental Psychologists for his re-

An Advisory Council on Nerv- search in the field of vision.

Anthropology and Archaeology

Montignac, southwest France.

mbs in the great mausoleum of years ago. Tamerlane and his descendants at Homes of plain citizens of the Samarkand, and examined the Mayan Indian world were examspeecap damage causing Tamer- ned in the ruined "City of the

element thulium in the sun's at-The temperature in the sun's core was computed to be 25,700.

"Coronium" causing myster ous solar spectral lines, was as cribed to "broken atoms" or ionized iron, calcium, and nickel, scholar concluded from new stud- prehistoric past. especially Fe XIV with loss of 13

Temperature in excess of 1. above the sun's surface, instead of 10,000 degrees previously measured were proposed to accord with the new ideas about the origin of the sun's "coronium"

A more accurate solar parallax Sandia Cave, N.M. was determined from observa tions of the 1931 opposition of Eros, corresponding to a mean sun-earth distance of 93,003,000 miles, with the small probable

error of only 8,000 miles. Actual motion of solar prom: nences was made possible of determination by a new instrument

that gives radial velocity. clated with severe radio dis-

turbances on July 4. The sun sweeps up about 110,-000,000 tons of hydrogen from space each second and uses it as

fuel, according to a new theory The star Sheliak (beta Lyrae gantic pinwheel of red, yellow and green gases, spiralling out- in waterfowl population. wards for 50,000,000 miles from double star.

own galaxy or Milky Way. Spectra of supernovae were inrpreted without the assumption of an excessively high tem-

ordinary novae. A force 200 times gravity

Word came from unoccupied | A very large collection of 500 France that a magnificent 30,000- skeletons was unearthed at Point year-old gallery of prehistoric Hope, Alaska, where previous eve art was discovered near digging had unearthed a well-Soviet archaeologists opened Arctic, abandoned about 2,000

with only curtailed Russian, Chilane's lameness.

shed of the flying explorations tween lower and upper classes.

Man type, Sandia Man emerged vian Andes, and evidence that Inhunte' now extinct animals, attitude cities, built fires, cooked his food and wore clothes, probably more than stratified burials on Peru's north-25,000 years ago, according to ern coast aided archaeologists in geologists, and revealed through fitting little-known peoples of

planned town of the prehistoric

stone lady" in British Honduras, The first full account was pub- showing a wide social gap be-

which Americans undertook in As a good neighbor policy, the 1935 to 1937, surveying Iran United States launched 10 archaerchaeologically from the air. clogy expeditions in Latin Amer-Jesus Christ was not 33 but a ican countries, joining hands with middle-aged man nearly 50 years scientists of these lands to fill in old when He died, an American missing data regarding America's

Older than America's Folsom cities 12,000 feet high in the Peru-The opportunity to unearth

five seasons of excavation in pre-Incan times into Peru's pre-

Biological Sciences

Radioactive "tagged" carbon ripening pollen. atoms made it possible to follow Sulfanilamide was found to food substances through a plant's have somewhat the same effects as cholchicine, in speeding evoluwhole nutrition cycle.

Plant tumor tissue, free of the bacteria that originally accom- after birm was accomplished in A briliant eruption of hydro panied its growth, was grafted experiments on opossums. gen gas from sunspots was asso- into healthy plants and grew Week-old mouse embryos grew there.

still viable.

Seedless watermelons were produced by treating unpollinated was described as involving a gi-flowers with growth hormones, ton variety was investigated as a There was a very large increase possible ingredient for polishes.

The U.S. bird population was estimated as at least 5,000,000,000. The Andromeda galaxy was A Latural growth promoting shown to be about as big as our substance, more powerful than synthetic chemicals was found in

New comets discovered in on protoplasmic movement. perature, indicating they are cluded: Friend-Reese, Paraskevo

> Cunningham's comet, dis palachians. 1941.

tionary changes in plants. Hormone modification of sex

successfully when grafted on Seeds buried in bottles 60 years three-day-old chick embryos. ago were resurrected and found Success in transplantation of eyes of tailed amphibians with return of vision was announced. Wax from a green-linted cot-

> A new species of white blackberry was discovered in Florida. It was demonstrated that tobacco plants produce nicotine in

their roots. Pressures on the order of 5,000 pounds per square inch were found to have a paralyzing effect

Fly larvae that, like spiders, milar fundamentally to poulos, Van Gent, du Toit-Neuj catch other insects in webs, were

caused by light pressure and act covered in 1940, reached naked. The parasitic dodder vine was

Skaters Like Hot Ham Biscuits, Coffee

By MRS, GAYNOR MADDOX cutter. Place on baking sheet and SKATERS have sharp appetites. bake in a hot oven (450 degrees hockey game, a few ham biscuits, a large platter of scrambled eggs and frankfurters, a big frosted cake and quarts of strong clear coffee will bring three rousing cher's for their hostess. Let's look into the matter.

Hot Ham Biscuits

(Serves 6 to 8) Two cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking bowder, I teaspoon few minutes, browning all slices salt, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1 evenly. Turn down heat. Then cup finely diced cooking ham, % add the eggs, cream, salt and celcup milk,

cut in shortening, add ham. Add stantly, until eggs are done. Remilk, mixing with a fork to form move from heat and serve on a soft dough. Toss on floured toast triangles spread with anboard and pat or roll to % inch chovy paste. Garnish with thickness. Shape with biscuit parsley.

When they come in from the F.) for 12 to 15 minutes. (This makes 15 biscuits:) Scrambled Frankfurts

(Serves 3) Six eggs, slightly beaten, 6 tablespoons cream, 2 tablespoons butter, 2-3 cup chopped celery, 3 tender frankfurters (dinner size) sliced thin, toast triangles, anchovy paste, parsley.

Melt butter in heavy frying pan and saute frankfurter slices for a ery, which have been mixed to-Sift dry ingredients together, gether. Scramble, stirring con-

out the reserves.



After a night of skating, young people will enjoy hot ham biscuits and quarts of good

Tomato Sauce

Then here's a plan for another

Chicken gumbo soup, smoth-

Swiss Steak Smothered In

Mushroom Sauce

Store Fats for Emergencies

By WILBUR L. duBOIS, M.A. CAT IS ALL RIGHT in its place,

but many of us have it in the wrong places. It has a very important function to perform n the body economy.

The body is an adaptable machine and can use various sorts of fuel to make its power. In addition to carbohydrates and proteins, fats and fatty foods are important sources of physical activity.

PRODUCE HEAT

These are oxidized in the body Fats respond when you call to produce heat and energy and are especially valuable when we are exposed to low temperatures. serves, if not overstocked, and in The traveler by dog train in case of emergency they are put

the far north carries bacon with to work. They are the most conhim as a staple article of diet. centrated form of body fuel. The Eskimo does wisely to order | It is remotely possible that on a blubber sandwich. His igloo some cold day when your energy has no steam heat. requirements are high, you might

When burned, fat produces not eat enough food for bodily twice as much energy as an equal requirements. Then the reserves amount of protein or carbohy would be called out - the stored drate, but only part of what we fats. take in is put to immediate use. This fuel burns more slowly The rest is laid down in the than other energy producers. In tissues as a reserve supply.

a mixed diet, the greater the pro-Many fats are stored away portion of fats, the longer the rithout being changed at all. If food stays with you. The time lamb fat comes in, part is stored of digestion is stretched out and as lamb fat, not as the eater's the pangs of hunger that come fat. If pork fat arrives, a portion from the stomach being emptied is put away and can be identified too quickly are held off.

Balanced Meals Appetizing No Waste With



Buttered noodles with meat balls is a dish to cheer any family.

By DOROTHY GREIG

too quickly are held off.

A few slices of bacon or an THE NEW BRIDE in our fam.

A few slices of bacon or an THE NEW BRIDE in our fam.

will always demand thought and care, regardless of how many the family.

anced the meal, the more appetiz. Serves six to eight.

rolls, lemon meringue 1 ie, coffee or milk.

To avoid going down at three no trump when game can be

Buttered Noodles With Meat Balls with wonderful flavor: Three slices bread, 1/2 pound ground pork, 1/4 pound ground veal, 1/2 pound ground beef, 1 medium-size onion, chopped; 2 % inch thick; 6 tablespoons flour, Saute in hot fat in bottom of one.

Trim the crusts from the bread soup. and cover with warm water, then Sprinkle 3 tablespoons flour on 11/2 hours. squeeze dry. Combine this with one side of steak, then pound with all of the rest of the ingredients mallet or edge of heavy saucer

ter stew that will excite any petite, try this popular petite, try this popular petite, try this popular recipe.

Oyster Stew

Oyster S curl. Place 1 oyster on each bread case and garnish with hour and a quarter to cook a half hour. Then add diced vege tables and more water if neces. Four tablespoons butter, 13 chopped parsley. Makes 12 cases. Swiss steak. Serves six. celery salt, pepper, paprika, 3-4 cup flour, 1 cup milk, 1-2 tea- For bread cases, cut day-old cup whole milk, oyster crackers. spoon salt, dash of pepper, 18 bread into 114-inch slices; trim SEWING TIPS

partment of Agriculture. Pot Roasted Beef Heart in flour and brown in hot cooking

Buttered noodles with meat balls, tossed green vegetable salad, bread sticks or toasted hard

Chicken gumbo soup, smoth ered Swiss steak in mushroom sauce, buttered carrots, hearts of salad, bread sticks or toasted hard

condensed cream of mushroom finish cooking in slow oven (325 trouble in making the contract, ask South to bid his major suit. degrees) until done-about 1 to

Kidney Creole

tables and more water if neces- (more if necessary), ½ cup un let simmer in water to cover until

Beef Specialties

on your family dinner table?

neys and other specialties all have isn't called upon to throw in any lot more character than most a high nutritive value and come entertainment or amusement, or women have, she takes out her from the group of moderately- do anything about gilding the disappointment in her marriage priced meats. They are all easy gingerbread of domestic life to prepare and have a very low percentage of waste. Knowing THE HUSBAND'S MISTAKE this, wouldn't it be wise to include "And that is where Friend it is the unhappy women who one of the "specialties" on your Husband makes a mistake and are failures as wives. It is the market list at least once a week? shows his lack of knowledge of women who are starved for love The following suggestions for how to work a wife. For the sex and appreciation, whose husserving these good foods are that dotes on whipped cream and bands treat them as if they were made by the consumer section, mayonnaise and marshmallows just a piece of useful household narketing service, Dominion De- and turns up its nose at corned furniture, who become neurotic

One beef heart, 2 to 3 pounds; flour seasoned with salt and pepper, 3 tablespoons fat or drip-2 to 3 sprigs parsley, 1 cup boiling water (add more in small A few slices of bacon or an Our tissues are perfect storage egg added to the breakfast of about preparing meals. "Good warehouses. If we have a tendency to bullheadedness—well, at any rate beef fat is stored as suet.

These fats are valuable religions.

A few slices of bacon or an about preparing meals. "Good about preparing meals. "Good densed tomato soup (just as it comes from the tin) and one cup difficult. It's planning what to heating and sticks to your ribs longer.

Tomato Sauce

Heat together 2 tins of condensed tomato soup (just as it comes from the tin) and one cup difficult. It's planning what to heating and sticks to your ribs longer.

Planning of meals, we told her, Planning of mea

> to get the proper balance and solid nourishing qualities into meals is an important step to-ward bounce and vigor for all the family.
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> Buttered Noodles water. Cut away arteries and not appear in their book is one veins. Dry well inside. Stuft in which the original bid is one with bread dressing and sew or skewer. Dredge with the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the bottom of a heavy bettle with the South cards in the limit the bottom of a heavy bettle to the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the bottom of a heavy bettle to the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the bottom of a heavy bettle to the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the bottom of a heavy bettle to the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the bottom of a heavy bettle to the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the bottom of a heavy bettle to the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the bottom of a heavy bettle to the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the bottom of a heavy bettle to the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the bottom of a heavy bettle to the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the bottom of a heavy bettle to the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the bottom of a heavy bettle to the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in the seasoned flour and saute in the seasoned flour and sa with the butter and in the bottom of a heavy kettle hand shown today, most players The cheerful thing about it all heat until butter is melted and vegetables, whole onion and pars trump. West would lead a spade is, however, that the better ballevenly mixed with noodles. ley. Place rack under the meat and South would be able to make The cheerful thing about it all heat until butter is melted and or Dutch oven. Add chopped would just go on to three no and add 1 cup boiling water. only seven tricks unless he deing it is. For instance, take this simple family meal—a pleasure dinner that not only tastes good to eat from beginning to end:
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> Then here's a plan for another dinner that not only tastes good but is good for you:
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> Caramelize 1 teaspoon granulated veloped the hearts. But a heart sugar until almost black, add 2 lead would let the opponents in tablespoons boiling water to discount to the specific state of the specifi tablespoons boiling water to dis- to run the rest of the spades,

rolls, lemon ineringue 1 le, coffee or milk.

Make the meat dish this way:

Make the meat dish t

and mix well. Shape into meat until all flour is pounded into the meat. Turn over and pound remaining flour into other side of thickened, stirring constantly.

Add salt nepper. Worcestershire

maniet or edge of neavy saucer until all flour is pounded into the meat. Turn over and pound remaining flour into other side of steak.

One beef kidney, ¼ cup short ening, 1 large onion (minced); 1 medium carrot (diced), 1 medium carrot (diced), 1 medium potato, 1½ cups tomatoes, 2 cups boiling water, 1 to 2 teams over it the liver mixture, sprinkle minced onion and parsley, 1 teams over it the liver mixture, sprinkle minced onion and parsley, 1 teams over it the liver mixture, sprinkle minced onion and parsley, 1 teams over it the liver mixture, sprinkle minced onion and parsley, 1 teams over it the liver mixture, sprinkle minced onion and parsley, 1 teams over it the liver mixture, sprinkle minced onion and parsley, 1 teams over it the liver mixture, sprinkle minced onion and parsley, 1 teams over it the liver mixture, sprinkle minced onion and parsley, 1 teams over it the liver mixture, sprinkle minced onion and parsley, 1 teams over it the liver mixture, sprinkle minced onion and parsley, 1 teams over it the liver mixture, sprinkle minced onion and parsley, 1 teams over it the liver mixture, sprinkle minced onion and parsley, 1 teams over it the liver mixture, sprinkle minced onion and parsley, 1 teams over it the liver mixture, sprinkle minced onion and parsley, 1 teams over it the liver mixture, sprinkle minced onion and parsley, 1 teams over it the liver mixture, sprinkle minced onion and parsley, 1 teams over it the liver mixture, sprinkle minced onion and parsley, 1 teams over it the liver mixture, sprinkle minced onion and parsley, 1 teams over it the liver mixture, sprinkle minced onion and parsley, 1 teams over it the liver mixture and over it the liver mixture, sprinkle minced onion and parsley. any fibrous parts and run mato and continue cooking for

minutes. Wipe dry and remove for 10 minutes and then add to- parsley.

tional.

DOROTHY Marriage a DIX SAYS: Fifty-fifty Job A DISGRUNTLED WOMAN for joy by bringing her a bunch

says: "I concede that it is of violets because they are the good business as well as her color of her eyes, or telling her sacred duty for a wife to make that she is more glamorous than her husband happy. No one will any flapper. deny that contented husbands, "I am not saying that all wives like contented cows, provide the are paragons. Far from it, most butterfat for the family Probably there are just as many larder, and certainly nothing men with good-for-nothing wives peps up a man's ambition so with cantankerous dispositiona uch and makes him go out and as there are women with trifling get it as feeling that the Little husbands who are grouches and Woman deserves pearl necklaces glooms. But, oftener than not, and mink coats and such like for when a woman is a washout as making life so pleasant for him. a wife, it is because she got so But why isn't it good policy for discouraged trying to please a husbands to use the same tech. husband who never noticed what nique in dealing with their wives? she did or gave her a pat on the Why isn't what is sauce for the head, that she just threw up her gander also sauce for the goose? hands and quit. Why don't men realize that the SOON DISILLUSIONED most profitable investment they "Every girl goes into marriage can possibly make is to spend a with a lot of illusions that do not

little time and thought and eftitie in with real life. She thinks fort in making their wives happy, that all her troubles and cares and keeping them glad they are over, and that her husband married them instead of wondering what on earth made them do it? "They don't, you know. Here and there is a husband who makes a genuine effort to make."

"And when she finds out that his wife happy, but the great he thinks that all the fun she majority of men seem to think wants is performing on a gas

that all that a woman needs to keep her singing paens of joy stay at home with the baby than is just to possess a wedding ring, and that being married to them is all the picnic that any reason or well, and that he would prefer able female could ever wish to at- listening to even the most. asinine program on the radio "Probably men don't realize it than talk to her, she says to herthemselves, but down at the self, 'What's the use?' and is HOW OFTEN are you serving themselves, but down at the self, 'What's the use?' and is bottom of their hearts is the conmighty likely to give up the viction that when a man sup fight to be a good wife. ports his wife he has done his

Beef heart, tongue, liver, kid full duty by her, and that he illusioned and, unless she has a on her husband by nagging and fretting and complaining. Look about you and you will see that beef and cabbage, never loves a invalids who enrich doctors and man for his virtues, but falls for fill the sanatoriums.

"As long as a woman is happy "No woman thrills over her she is on her tiptoes trying to husband paying the butcher bill, please her husband, and that is or knowing that he considers her why it would pay husbands to be ping, 2 medium onions, chopped; a good woman, but any husband little rays of sunshine around can make his wife's heart sing the home

or 1 teaspoon molasses.

Wash heart thoroughly in warm A BIDDING variation now used by the Four Aces which does water. Cut away arteries and not appear in their book is one

To avoid going down at three

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son and prepare in the same way does not show a club suit, but no trump. If he had four spades, as for beef heart. Stuff with a does announce that he has a four he would bid three spades, and savory bread dressing and skewer card major suit, and asks North South would then bid three no Two pounds round steak, cut with toothpicks or small skewers. to bid a four-card major if he has trump. And if North had four teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pep- 2 tablespoons fat or shortening, heavy kettle or Dutch oven. North obeys by bidding three diamonds! That bid per, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire 11/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon Place rack under meat and add hearts, and the game in hearts would mean nothing so far as diapepper, % cup hot water, 1 tin % to % cup water. Cover and is thus reached. North has no monds are concerned, but would

oysters and garnished with whole oysters, all attractively browned in a hot oven and generously brushed with butter.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

OYSTERS are one of the blessings to the hungry.

For resister stew that will existed and dust liberally with passings to the stew and dust liberally with passing to the stew and dust liberally with passings to the stew and the stew and stem and brown meat slowly and well, about 15 minutes, and stem the sauce, and the stew and brown meat slowly and well, about 15 minutes, and stem the sauce, and the stew and brown meat slowly and well, about 15 minutes, as a spoon salt, 4 teaspoon celery salt, 4 teaspoon pepper. Mix well and bake for seasoning as desired.

Soak kidney 1 hour in cold water. Cover and sim.

Soak kidney 1 hour in cold water. This can be served with successions and the sauce, and chopped oysters and mixed onion an stew and dust liberally with palis browned. Cook whole oysters prike. Serve with oyster crack under keeller about 2 minutes or under broiler about 2 minutes or preserved goose and membranes. Slice and dredge

> sary and continue cooking until vegetables are done. A few green peas or silces of green pepper add to the appearance of this dish.
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> cooked spaghetti, % cup chopped tender, about 2 to 2½ hours. Trim root end and remove all ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, skin. Combine other ingredients. 2 tablespoons grated cheese—opin a hot oven (400 degrees F.) Cover sliced liver with boiling Brown onlon in fat, add cubed for 20 minutes, basting with

Oysters in Season



After the rich food of the holidays, the delicacy of oysters is welcome. Serve them in bread cases filled with chopped oysters and garnished with whole oysters, all attractively thickened, stirring constantly.

iquor), 4 teaspoons butter, sait, In glass or heavy metal sauce teaspoon Worcestershire

sauce, off edges. Cut each slice in When sewing velveteen on the pan heat 2 teaspoons butter. Turn 1 pint blue points, 12 bread cases. halves. Remove centres, cutting machine, loosen the tension and in the drained oysters and cook | Chop 1/2 pint of the oysters, use halfway down with small sharp lighten pressure of pressure foot until the edges just begin to curl. the other 14 pint whole, Melt knife, 14 inch from outer edge, to prevent puckering. Seams Season well. Then turn in the butter in saucepan. Add flour Tear out the centre with fork, when sewed should not be pressed liquor drained from oysters and and stir to a smooth paste. Add Spread with softened butter, in flat. Steam them. Pressing flat water and let stand for a few liver and seasonings. Cook slowly sauce. Garnish with to tens the pile.

Fist Fight Ends First Trial of Sir John A. Macdonald

tiful Earnscliffe, the well-loved having died in infancy. home for many years of Sir John They landed in Kingston, On Hugh Macdonald's next move

rooms on that memorable occa- bec in an open batteau. sion, everything was of interest, It was necessarily a slow trip. Later, Stewart Wilson and his for his beloved Canada.

ntury in glittering armor, ured household goods. Surely there were glants in those days! Few men today could wield little store on Store Street, now to Kingston, but James, two years "I never really had a boyhood" . . . Sir John A. Macdonald. the mighty sword, grasped by called Princess Street. As it was younger than John, was not with the mailed hand. Did Sir John not a success, he tried another them. He had been killed some ingly still in the flesh, looked that it is a struggle for a livelight world he had known, to the world he had known, to the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known, to the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known, to the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known, to the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known, to the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known, to the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known, to the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known, to the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known, to the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known, to the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known, to the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known, to the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known, to the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known, to the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known, to the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known with the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known with the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known with the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known with the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known with the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known with the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known with the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known with the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known with the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known with the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known with the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known with the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known with the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known with the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known with the learn his struggle for a livelight world he had known with the learn his struggle for a livelight world he h world he could never have ing in a small way, and had a hood in a new country.

and quaint old silver paying mute

pacity for many and varied friend above, the tin cup.

By JEAN C. GIBSON MACKAY

John Alexander Macdonald was which he used often and without born January 11, 1815, in Glas undue partiality. Here our hero interesting. But one of un gow, Scotland. His father, Hugh played divers pranks, practical usual interest took place in Ot- Macdonald, a business man in a jokes, got into trouble with the tawa a few years ago, when small way, having been unsuc-schoolmaster, who, however, con-many of Sir John A. Macdonald's cessful, decided in 1820 to try his ceded, when John A. was well on art treasures and furniture, with fortune in the new world. Mr. his way to fame, that "he always those of Dr. Harris's -a more re- and Mrs. Maconald had four chil- knew John had a mon's heid on cent occupant of the historic man- dren-John, James, Margaret and his shulters." sion-were auctioned off at beau- Louisa-the eldest child, William. MOVED TO GLENORA

store in his dwelling house.

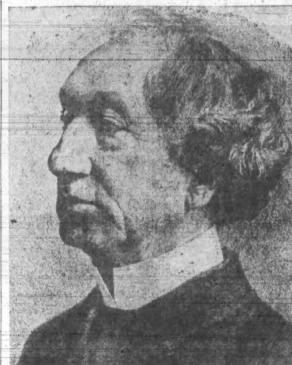
The dining-room was also a mecca for the curious, with its festive board, where famous speeches had been made, gay speeches had been made, gay to toasts drunk. The crystal glasses drunk. The crystal glasses drunk are considered as the constant of the crystal glasses drunk are considered as the constant of the crystal glasses drunk. The crystal glasses drunk are considered as the constant of the crystal glasses are considered as the crystal glasses are considered as the constant of the crystal glasses are considered as the constant of the crystal glasses are constant of the crystal glasses are constant of the crystal glasses are constant of the crystal glasses. donald tramped along the dusty type, for he seemingly thought road to the little country school that the surest way to have duisite attention, he did not know. Late in the afternoon John never forgot the advice of his old a sham. Every public office in testimony to those historic days road to the little country school that the surest way to have quisite attention, ne did not know. Late if the afternoon John friend, "Hit him John!" In parhouse, to be instructed in the knowledge absorbed was to drive Yet flour must not be wasted. He strove DELIGHTFUL PERSONALITY | three R's-"reading, riting, rith it home with a strap. He was solved the problem by carrying to resume his slumbers, but sleep liamentary debates long years erence to the people, often in A new generation has arisen, metic." It was the usual type of heartily disliked by all his schol- his sister Margaret downstairs, would not come. Pulling up the after, the words rang in his ears defiance of their well-understood "Father of Confed country school of that day-no ars. Kingston at this time was putting her on the old lounge in blinds he saw men with their and spurred him on to fresh vigor wishes." eration" is merely a name in a better and no worse. Along three a city of less than 5,000, and pub the kitchen. There he kneaded lunch palls going home after their of thought and eloquence. history book, but to an older gen- sides of the room were long lic schools, as we know them and rolled according to her direc day's labor. Chagrined and The younger generation have an iron hand, bestowing through eration "John A." as he was benches, destitute of backs. At now, were still unthought of tions and finally, glowing with ashamed, he was in time for the been prone to accept democracy the favor of the Governor 1,000 familiarly called, was a delight one end the big blackboard and Here, however, a few years later, satisfaction, regarded his work evening meal. Mrs. Mackenzie's as a favor bestowed by a ben acres of land to a favorite; someful personality, whose whimsical teacher's table. In the corner a went Oliver Mowat, later to be with pride. jokes, famous speeches, and ca- tin pail with water; on a nail known as Sir Oliver Mowat, and In 1830, at the age of 15, John cure.

point was the teacher's switch, well-being of the country.

A. Macdonald, "Father of Confederation." tario, after what must have seemed to them a thrilling ad- Mountain, now called Glenora, From the broad balconies over-venture. The unseaworthy vessel where he started a grist mill. John could see the balconies over-John could see the Parliament with disaster near Father Point, launch the scheme, it was fore-Buildings, the roofs and windows dazzling like jewels in the sunanother boat, they still had a selves to the full, bathing in the To all those who thronged the journey of three weeks from Que lake in summer, skating and slid-coms on that memorable occa. bee in an open batteau.

but it was perhaps the study that for the rapids of the St. Lawrence son, Frederic, successfully estabheld the imagination in thrall had to be negotiated, the only lished mills here at the foot of Here before the great mahog protection from sun, wind and the mountain, the water being any table, the Premier had sat, rain a canvas covering stretched obtained by pipes from the lake writing, pondering, planning for overhead. There they sat day above. John A. never forgot the a greater and still greater future after day, along with the other delight of that lovely spot. In or his beloved Canada.

passengers, surrounded by the old age he often spoke of it with enthusiasm. Life at Lake on the ing the desk was the semblance of a man. A knight of the 16th



The school John A. attended in depressing atmosphere of school, writing of it. As Mrs. Mackenzie

also in Taurus, near the V-shaped

The moon, in a gibbous phas

many other men not so promi. A. entered the law office of John A. began the practice of realization that democracy was this way. Moreover, they strongly ships, endeared him to thousands. Perhaps the most important nent perhaps, but who, nobly in George Mackenzie, and Mrs. Mac law in Kingston, and had as law fought for, and it requires eternal objected to the education of the and won him friends in every item from the scholar's stand- municipal affairs, strove for the kenzle took him to board. Mrs, students Oliver Mowat and Alex- vigilance to retain what our fore- so-called lower classes. Mackenzie was an ardent believer ander Campbell. All three young fathers gained by the shedding of

John A, once remarked to a in the early to bed, early to rise gain inspiration from the close locality, not far from what is now time previously by a drunken friend: "I really never had a boy- adage, but John A. had an unproximity of the giant, who seem. the British American Hotel soldier by the name of Kennedy, hood." At 15 he was not only quenchable thirst for knowledge. ingly still in the flesh, looked Again disappointed, he moved to a tragedy that added materially compelled by circumstances to He would sit up reading till the

One day, coming home from the was even said addicted to the

for their distinguished services to BONDHEAD AS

FEW CHANGES IN OFFICE

The office where John A. began eral by the Parliament of Engthe practice of law is, to an older land for Canada was decidedly generation who remember all haphazard. I quote from Dent's three distinguished men, a place history, in the Archives at Otof intense interest. William Mun- tawa, "The position of Lieutendell, who till recent years oc- ant-Governor of Upper Canada cupied the premises, was loath having been offered to two perto make any change. He used to sons of first-class ability and point with pride to some of Sir having been summarily refused, John's old law books still on the it was without delay conferred on shelves. He felt quite content Sir Francis Bondhead. A more with the same little box stoye in unsuitable person could hardly be the outer office.

clever lawyer, a fine man with lack of education, made him desa pleasing personality. A great titute of all the requisites of a admirer of Sir John, he felt that statesman. He was conceited, had the office from which the three little or no consideration for the men had gone forth to achieve rights of others, his mind and distinction should be left as it purpose were as changeable as a was, a mecca for those endowed weathercock. He alienated every with sentiment—and a sense of political party hoping for constitrue values.

John A. had his first law case in the town of Picton, some 30 miles from Kingston, in Prince Edward County. The lawyer for the opposition proved exasperating. He made base insinuations, ing. He made base insinuations, and finally the two lawyers en-

The crier, a friend of Sir John's, council, the members of which But a country store three miles Kingston was occasionally re- he found the door locked. Erawl- had a hard time awaking him in velled in stentorian tones, "Order were answerable only to the

awakened the thoughtless to the acquired several hundred acres in

men later went into politics and their life blood. The so-called re-50 years later John A. Macdonald bellion of 1837 was inevitable, and was Prime Minister of Canada, the men engaged in it then called Alexander Campbell Lieutenant- "rebels" are how gratefully Governor of Ontario and Oliver acknowledged patriots. We enjoy Mowat Premier of Ontario. All privileges today far greater than Were knighted by Queen Victoria those they asked and fought for

GOVERNOR-GENERAL

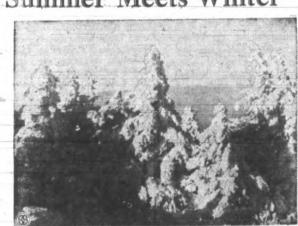
The choice of a Governor-Gen-

imagined. Mr. Mundell was himself a "His escapades, along with his tutional liberty in Upper Canada." John A, had his first law case In consequence of Bondhead's reedge or consent."

I quote from another history: "Ruled over by an Imperial officer who, assisted by an advisory

The Family Compact ruled with little scheme had worked a sure eficent providence. This war has times each member of the family

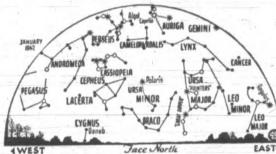
Summer Meets Winter



The Frost King, not the Show Queen, produced this decided by the still possible to see four of the tude stars. It is now in the control that have a well worth seeing. Most believe the prost King, not the Show Queen, produced this decided by the still possible to see four of the tude stars. It is now in the control they are well worth seeing. Most believe the produced this decided by the still possible to see four of the tude stars. It is now in the control they are well worth seeing. Most believe the produced this decided by the still possible to see four of the tude stars. It is now in the control the tude stars. It is now in the control the tude stars in the sky stellation of Arles, the ram, brillient of all is Sirius, the dog.

By the end of February Venus a moist wind that blew for several days across cold to be live naked eye planets in the sky stelladon of Arres, the rain, star, in Canis Major, the big dog, by the end of February Venus Mount Roan on Tennessee-North Carolina state line. Fost simultaneously, but one, Venus though just on the edge of his star, in Canis Major, the big dog, will appear as a morning star, or the southeast Between Sirins will appear as a morning star, was deposited on windward side of balsam trees. Other side was as green as in summer.

Three Planets Seen During January Mar. 16 and on Aug. 12, will be seen in the Antarctic regions, and



planet display of recent earth after its close approach of is gone by the end.

of the stars or planets It shines called the Pleiades, is Saturn, now low in the southwest just after standing in Taurus, the bull. Its sunset. However, the sun is rap. brightness is about the same as idly catching up to it, and will that of Mars. pass the planet on Feb. 2. For JUPITER BRIGHTEST mament consists of a rifle as old several weeks before this date, The brightest planet that is seen

one time was the personal pos- Mars, high in the southwest, ap- Mercury will make a brief apstill in the hands of the family. | which reveal the way the heavens | is farthest east of the sun. For a Switzerland represented the appear at 10 p.m. Jan. 1; 9 p.m. will set about an hour after the

Perak; a coat-of-arms design on The next afternoon, at 12.23 10,000 inhabitants and 65 square miles. It is easy prey for any the honest work of the peasants, and for Selangor, a 15 cent blue for the line on the 27th, at 4.44 a.m., E.S.T., it goes past Saturn. Then, on the 27th, at 4.44 a.m., E.S.T., it goes past Saturn. Then, on the 27th, at 4.44 a.m., E.S.T., it goes past Saturn. Then, on the 27th, at 4.44 a.m., E.S.T., it goes past Saturn. Then, on the 27th, at 4.44 a.m., E.S.T., it goes past Saturn. Then, on the 27th, at 4.44 a.m., E.S.T., it goes past Saturn. Then, on the 27th, at 4.44 a.m., E.S.T., it goes past Saturn.

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Indie than \$50,000 for the red will go in 170nt of the star Aldebaran, which indicates the bull's many people have never seen at States. The other three, of the first magnitude with heads of King George VI for ish collectors.

last October, and is rapidly get.

The usual brilliant stars of Jan-farthest east of the sun, remain tonths comes toward its end. At language the bog partial of January to the bog partial of January to the sun, remain to be bog partial of January to the sun, remain to the bog partial of January to the sun, remain to The usual brilliant stars of Jan- farthest east of the sun, remain The Frost King, not the Snow Queen, produced this decora. the beginning of January, it is brighter than most first magnitude this time from the planets, but sunset. they are well worth seeing. Most VENUS AS MORNING STAR neighbor, Pisces, the fishes to the southeast. Between Sirius seen in the east before sunrise. It and Aldebaran are the three stars will gradually dim from its early will gradually dim from its early splendor, drawing again into line dog, is above and to the left of Sirius, while still higher is Pollux, evening sky, slowly brightening 27, 1.42 a.m. Full moon. rectly overhead is Capella, in Auriga, the charioteer. All of these stars mentioned by are of the first magnitude. So fainter, and will be completely out 10 10.05 p.m. Moon in last quaralso is Deneb, in Cygnus, the of sight by Oct. 6, when it will be swan, low in the northwest, and in line with the sun.

the third, on Sept. 10, in the The first total eclipse of the

noon occurs on the night of Mar. 2. It begins before moonrise in the United States, but the ending will be seen all through North America, except the extreme orthwestern part.

The second eclipse of the moon, also total, will happen on Aug. 26. This time the beginning will be visible in all North America seen in all except the northwestern part.

Three more occultations of Aldebaran; like the one this month The one on Mar. 22 is in the eve

with the sun, and vanishing for a CELESTIAL TIME TABLE 11.00 a.m. Earth nearest sun -distance 91.314,-000 miles. 14 2.00 p.m. Moon nearest-

Jupiter will continue shining in miles. the evening sky until a few weeks Unfortunately, no one can tell before June 25, when it comes 16 1.32 p.m. New moon. into the same direction as the sun. 18 5.06 a.m. Moon passes Saturn will exit from the eve Mars.

total, of the moon, will be seen

distance 225,670 5.06 a.m. Moon passes Ve-24 10.35 p.m. Moon in first quarter. 12.22 a.m. Moon passes 4.00 a.m. Mercury farthest east of sun, sets about an hour after sunset, but difficult to see. 9.23 a.m. Moon passes Sat-

Moon farthest distance 246,790 miles. Moon occults Al-11.00 p.m. debaran, Moon passes Jupiter.

Stories in Stamps



ARMY OF LIECHTENSTEIN CONSISTS OF ONE SENTRY

respecting armies that would have in 1937. the courage to brave the world's STAMP NEWS

The Liechtensteins were Aus with the sun, and will set so early, star group called the Hyades, ou trians and the entire country at that it will be gone from view. | lining the bull's face. ministration of the principality is pears in the accompanying maps pearance about the 25th, when it

country at the League of Nations on the 15th and 8 p.m. on the 31st. sun, but it will be rather difficult and handled its postal administra-ONE OF THE FEW places in tion. The country was a mecca destruction by Nazi mechanized peaks and gently rolling hills are Straits Settlements include a 2- just after first quarter, will pass might is a tiny postage stamp size principality a holdover from feudal days.

Deaks and gently rolling hills are with likeness of Sultan Bakar for through this part of the sky Jan. with likeness of Sultan Bakar for through this part of the sky Jan. Pahang; a portrait of Sultan Pahang; a portrait of Sultan Jan. 24, the moon passes Mars.

invader, but there are few self was one of a Labor series issued picturing the Mosque of Klang it passes Jupiter. And just for

neighbor, Pisces, the fishes, to the southeast. Betwen Sirius Venus is still the most brilliant left, near the cluster of faint stars of Orion's belt. Above the belt is Betelgeuse, below is Rigel. Pro evon in Canis Minor, the little Venus will be so nearly in line throughout the month is Jupiter, these stars mentioned by name Regulus, in Leo, the lion, to the

what the year of 1942 is going to have in store for the world, and for us in particular. Despite claims of the astrologers and other charlatans, there is no way ning celestial stage early in May. of telling this from the stars. But It will be in line with the sun May 25 the stars do tell us what is hap- 23, and will show as a morning pening in the heavens. We know star during the summer. By Dec the movements of the heavenly 1, it will be visible all through the bodies, and can tell where they night, and will be seen easily in will be months and even years the evening once more. from now. Therefore we know As if to make up for the poor what planets will be seen, when planet display, 1942 will bring 26 Noon British philatelists plan to raise morning, about 2, E.S.T., the moon what planets will occur, what other five eclipses, two of which, both

'Longer Hours and Harder Work' Sheep Are Recruited To Help Win the War On B.C. Bulbous Iris In 1942 for All Farm Families

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture

Harder work, more difficulties, but fair rewards for abundant production. That, in my opinion, is the outlook in 1942 for my fellow farmers of North America.

We have before us the biggest and hardest job we farmers ever have tackled; it is only our fair share of the biggest and hardest job our nations ever have undertaken. Our nations need an abundance of rich, nourishing food; it is our job to produce it. Other nations, joined with us in our struggle, need North American food; we must produce more to supply their needs. We cannot

We have a head start on the tob. We began last summer to plan for production in 1942, to eet the food and fibre needs of the nation as nearly as they could be anticipated.

Last summer when we set up the goals, we found that we needed to make some adjustments as we'd like. It may be that we in our 1942 production to meet can train 'teen-age boys, and rapidly changing conditions. Brit- young women from the cities to ish food needs and the desirability help in farm work. But regardof building up some reserves for less of the kind of help we get, I post-war use entered into the cal- can't see any sure substitute for culations, on top of increasing longer hours and harder work on requirements at home.

All things considered, we found farm family. we needed to produce less cotton. You're not going to be able to wheat and tobacco, and produce buy much new farm machinery as more milk for cheese, evaporated you'd like, because the metals and dried milk; more hogs for have to go into war production. meat and lard; more chickens for We hope there will be plenty for meat and eggs; more vegetables repair parts, but you should cerför canning. We expected that tainly get as many spare parts as our imports of vegetable oils possible ordered early in the year. would be greatly reduced by the war, and so we planned for big increases in the acreages of soy. You're not being asked to step beans and peanuts for oil.

good. We may have to revise cent of parity by purchases. them upward in some lines, and There is reason to believe that

vance of planting time. have a proportionate part in the increased production. adjusted production for 1942. The I don't think farmers want to reports submitted by your neigh- see farm prices skyrocket as they bors who did the farm-to-farm did in World War I. Too many of

with margins to spare.



This picture, as the North American farmer looks forward to 1942, is both sombre with war's darkness and bright with the promise of victory, towards which those on land can help enormously in a quiet, unspectacular way.

the part of every member of the

up production of the vital farm The total production then products and take a risk on the planned for 1942 represented a price. The basic crops, cotton, net increase of about 2 per cent wheat, corn, rice and tobacco have over the record high production a floor under them at 85 per cent of 1941, but the job could be done of parity established by the loan without plowing up any more rate. Cheese, dried skim milk, land. In general, the 1942 pro- evaporated milk, hogs, eggs and duction goals as planned still hold chickens, are supported at 85 per

as this is written, we are going the demand for most farm comover them. We shall notify farm- modities will hold prices well ers of the revisions well in ad above the supporting level. Supplies of feed are adequate and the You farmers were asked to plan ratio of feed cost to the price of your individual production to livestock products is favorable to

ahead before the plans on paper but we'll not push for more than become food on the table. We're parity. That is my interpretation not going to be able to hire as of the sentiment of most farmers, riculture are founded.



canvass show that your total pro- us lost our shirts and our farms As a farmer himself, United States Secretary of Agriculture duction plans meet the 1942 goals in the crast that followed the last Claude Wickard knows farm problems of this continent first And the lamb will be better than cludes crops of foundation stock Netted Gem table stock grown war. We are anxious to avoid it hand. He's pictured just after filling out his own 1942 farm usual, for through the sheep You know there are difficulties again. We want parity prices, plan blank for the agricultural program of North America.

much skilled farm labor next year and it is the basis on which the Abundant production to meet parity prices for farm products.

One soldier-10 sheep. That's By DR. W. M. NEWTON a maxim we missed in school. Director Pathological Laboratory, appears first in poorly-drained But to equip each man in army khaki, air force blue or navy blue

One of the most disastrous
requires about 60 pounds of raw
diseases of bulbous iris in British
wool. And it takes about 10

One of the most disastrous
disastrous
diseases of bulbous iris in British
Columbia is the leaf spot or
may completely kill the foliage Canadian sheep to produce that "fire" disease caused by the fungus Heterosporium gracile.

Although the leaf spot fungus may completely kill the foliage before the bulbs are half formed.

being started this fall under a soils, national sheep raising plan, embodying a course of practical les REPLANTING sons in sheep raising. This was vincial governments and numerous sheep breeders' organizations.

PRIZEWINNERS

Almost every section of the country, from Halifax to Vancouver Island, is represented in the list of prizewinners for the best good care of their flocks.

place. Twenty-two other widely during the last few years to bul sprays alone are relied upon to scattered contestants won valu- bous iris crops. able prizes of sheep and sheep

New flocks started under this plan are expected to produce an extra 100,000 pounds of wool next the course, many farmers who should be an increase of several hundred thousand pounds in our that will help to keep a lot of soldiers in fighting trim!

Besides the extra wool, this neans a greater supply of lamb meat for next fall, to replace raising course farmers have learned the methods of breeding

A full list of prizewinners

erford, Streetsville, Ont.; Eric be granted field inspection. Being a philosopher, not a hor-Wolff, Farmborough, Que.; Clark The prices of the certified seed Mrs. D. A. Bingham, Graysville, tion for the 1941 crop are as fol-Man.; Richard Rayner, Macoun, lows:

spray is to make the fruit stem

Saanichton

Although leaf spot is the popul LIME OF HELP Canada has been producing lar English name for the disease, Several commercial growers

Where damage is experienced, published by the Family Herald if the rhizomes are lifted in the and Weekly Star, Montreal, with early summer and the soil bethe support of Dominion and pro- neath them is heavily limed, two pounds per square yard, on replanting the disease will seldom do significant damage the following year, particularly when all the diseased foliage is carefully removed and burned.

In the case of bulbous iris, the answers to examination questions disease has caused large losses based on the course. Prepared by spreading throughout a plan- the treatment is liable to injure to discover how much entrants tation and although spraying the builts and is less effective in had been able to learn through with Bordeaux will check the this method of instruction, the spread, spraying alone is seldom examination showed that most of sufficient to keep the disease in them had thoroughly digested the check. Although no experimen Washington State rely chiefly on course, and will be able to take tal evidence has been obtained a spray program to control this that the disease form that at leaf spot disease. During the Top man in the examination tacks bulbous iris is distinct last year some large growers empetition, to win \$100 worth from that which attacks German sprayed as many as 18 times with of breeding ewes, was Earl Wam- iris, the field evidence suggests Bordeaux, using Penetrol, an oil boldt of Italy Cross, N.S. Second that a local or Pacific coast form sticker or adhesive, with the Borwas I. J. Zaborniak, Lac du Bon- has appeared that is particularly deaux. A spray program has to net, Man., winning \$90 worth of parasitic to bulbous iris. Other commence early, usually in Febsheep; and Mrs. Wm. J. S. Grant, wise it would be difficult to ruary, and must be continuous Stayner, Ont., gets \$80 for third account for the damage done throughout the season if the

sections of iris plantations, Bulbous iris prefer heavy soils, but

only a fifth enough wool to in the Pacific northwest it has are now ridging up their iris in supply our wartime needs. Addi- acquired the name "fire," largely the early fall to prevent any tional requirements have been imported partly from Great Britain which the disease will sweep ing around the bulbs during the as manufactured goods, but mostly from Australia and New Zealand. With war clouds growing even darker, how long can we rely on securing the wool we damage to the German or phizo. need, from half way around the damage to the German or rhizomatous forms of iris, but on worked into the soil before the To be sure of enough wool to these iris the damage is seldom bulbs are planted. Although To be sure of enough wool to carry on under full steam, Canada needs more sheep. And we are going to have more sheep. Almost 2,000 new flocks are Almost 2,000 new flocks are crowded and when grown on acid tions are usually essential. The iris must be lifted every year, well graded and replanted on new land and the special precaution should be taken to remove and destroy by burning all the old roots and outer scales. If the nematode parasite is also present, the bulbs should be immersed for an hour in water and formalin at 112 degrees F., one gallon formalin to each 100 gallons of water. This hot water treatment must be applied shortly after the bulbs are lifted and graded. If delayed until after the middle of August killing the nematodes and other parasites.

The bulbous iris growers of Field evidence has been ob ease of bulbous iris.

spring, and more each year after that. In addition, after following already had flocks decided to keep more breeding ewes; so that there

This year the certified potato | Netted Gem grown at the coast wartime wool production. And seed is classified into two groups, f.o.b. Vancouver. The seed on List No. 1 is re- LATE VARIETIES

of certified seed crops and includes the best that is obtainable pork being shipped to Britain, within the province, This list inand those that were well within at the coast f.o.b. Vancouver. the standards.

List No. 2 contains the crops from which seed is suitable only for the production of table stock potatoes. This list includes N.S.; I. J. Zaborniak, Lac du Bon- marginal as certified seed. It of Canada No. 1 table stock of Earl Wamboldt, Italy Cross, crops that are marginal or near net, Man.; Mrs. Wm. J. S. Grant, can be recommended for the pro-Stayner, Ont.; John Nadler, Branduction of high and profitable at the coast f.o.b. Vancouver. If don, Man.; Mrs. Gordon H. Cass, yields of table stock potatoes but or when the latter price changes, Ayers Cliff, Que.; Mary B. not for the production of certified the price of certified seed will Pharis, Magrath, Alta.; Mairi T. seed crops. Seed for planting change accordingly. The price of Macdonald, Avondale, N.S.; Mrs. fields that are to be entered for table stock can always be ob-I would like to suggest the foleral investock production of aim-ing to build not only good show. Newton on the trail which led Ont.; David R. O'Neill, Wyoming, ring type in their cattle and good to the discovery of the law of Ont.; Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, Crops planted with seed pur-

Kelso Simpson, Glencoe, Ont.; Seed Potato Growers' Associa-

gem table stock coast grown. case of those varieties grown on List No. 2 can be obtained may price will be f.o.b. Victoria in. Leod, district inspector, Seed stead of Vancouver.

grown at the coast shall be \$5 Gray, R.R. No. 1, Milner, secreper ton above the wholesale tary of the B.C. Certified Seed price of Canada No. 1 table stock Potato Growers' Association

commended for the production All other main crop or late Mountain, Up-to-Date, etc., shall be \$10 per ton above the whole-This will include all main crop or late varieties grown on Van couver Island, except Netted

The price of all certified seed the Netted Gem variety grown ver. The farmer-to-farmer price Red Rapids, N.B.; Alan H. Ruth- chased from List No. 2 will not should be the same as those freight from the farm to Van-

The prices for certified seed from List No. 2 shall be \$5 per ton below the price of the certified seed of the same variety from the same locality on List No. 1.

Information as to where the certified seed of the different Potato Certification, 514 Federal Netted Gem certified seed Building, Vancouver, or to S. J.

Young Dairy Stock

By DR. W. R. GUNN B.C. Livestock Commissioner milk and lime water and gradus H local dairymen's clubs would lowing formula for feeding and to full feed. developing calves: The calf is INDIGESTION needs. By no means give suffi-cient to more than fill out the from heredity. call's flanks at any time. Allow- Again let me repeat what I (3,682,000); British Columbia, 1. ing a quantity large enough to have said on many occasions: 169,000 (1,264,000). indigestion, repeat the castor oil health and general development months.

treatment with one pound each of duction.

permitted to remain with its mother for 12 to 24 hours in In this way, indigestion may be production, but animals sound gravity. order to obtain the advantages of easily controlled. The calves be genetically. the first milk. It is then placed in its portable pen and allowed no feed for at least 12 hours. It is then fed one pound each of They are not pot-bellied and, in anyone wishing to carry out a apple fell prematurely or not but milk and lime water in which spite of this apparently limited blood test for Bang's disease will only that it came down to earth four ounces of castor oil has ration, they grow well and carry find it a much more simple proinstead of soaring into space. Sask.; Wm. Cuthbertson, Oak Early varieties, such as Early been emulsified. This can be an abundance of flesh. This ra- gram and a program that can be Scientists of today are concerned Bluff, Man.; John Simpson, Elm- Epicure, Warba, Beauty of Hebdone by churning the castor oil tion is economical and even more carried on throughout the years with the problem of how to pre vale, Ont.; Newton McArthur, ron, Early Rose, etc., shall be up with the mixture of milk and so than most of the rations sug- with a minimum of difficulty. lime water. The calf does not gested or most of the rations fed object in the least to taking the At six months of age you will HONEY PRODUCTION UP castor oil in this form. The ra. find the calves grown better, their tion of one pound each of milk conformation will be better than and lime water without the castor under the average method of this year's production of Canaoil is continued twice daily until feeding, and you will find a dethe calf is six or seven days old. cided tendency to get away from At that age, if the calf is well, the the peaked hindquarters and lime water may be discontinued rump that quite often develop in and the amount of milk very young calves and which dairymen carefully increased until the ani do not realize comes to quite an mal is receiving sufficient for its extent as a result of improper

activities of your animals from HORMONE SPRAY curate record of their milk pro-

eral livestock production of aim-

The Dominion Bureau of Sta-

tistics at Ottawa has estimated dian honey at 26,026,400 pounds compared with 23,673,100 pounds in 1940, an increase of 2,353,300 for propagation.

brackets: Manitoba, 5,000,000 of spray. Proof of its satisfactory varieties. Sometimes a second 1665.

vent apples falling before their Quibell, Ont.; Sam Barsi, Inch \$15 per ton above the wholesale time and have now hit on a solu- keith, Sask.; Mrs. Geo. Alderice, price of Canada No. 1 netted tion. The solution is one con- Markdale, Ont.; Mrs. Austin G. taining a minute amount of a Casey, Lockview, N.S.; Wm. R. Lo.b. Vancouver, except in the varieties on List No. 1 and on naphthalene acetic hormone, the Newson, Cookstown, Ont., and same which has been found of M. F. B. Aldridge, South Pender, Vancouver Island, where this be had by writing to H. S. Macsome practical value in stimulat- B.C. ing root growth of plant cuttings

The hormone is preserved in may be desirable as the effect of a special liquid medium of which the first wears off. inces, with 1940 figures in one pint suffices for 100 gallons. The action of the hormone (3,699,900); Alberta, 3,100,000 (2. performance has been demon take a fresh grip on the tree, so that, instead of losing hold and sake the variety or that, instead of losing hold and that the coast losing hold and the coast l Scotia, Quebec, Ontaria and Brit. Italling to the ground, the apples except in the case of Netted Gem varieties desired and whether ish Columbia. At the first sign wait for the pickers, becoming grown on Vancouver Island, you wish to grow same for certiof drop the trees are sprayed rosier meanwhile, improving it where this price will be 1.0.b. fied seed or for table stock. after each feeding is detrimental, at record in a record book of all High consumer demand, thoroughly, making sure that the quality and waxing in size. In If at any time diarrhoea appears, happenings in the lifetime of coupled with military need and or if the feees becomes streaked their cattle. Do not trust to export eggs to Britain, has re where the hormone exerts its to lose their gravity by resisting their cattle. with blood or becomes sticky and your memory. And it is just as sulted in a strong egg market in chief influence. A single applica the law which one of their fore fetid or shows other evidence of important to have a record of the Canada during the past few tion is usually enough for most bears helped Newton discover in per ton above the wholesale price 10.6 million tons compared with

Experience, Totalitarian Command-Japan's Ace Cards

WASHINGTON.

THE JAPANESE leaders who decided to attack the Unifed States are not quite the madmen some people would have us believe. They are takers of calcu lated risks, as all who wage war

And while many believe lust for the treasures of Asia has made them risk too much and calculate too little, yet they have calculated.

We can upset those calcula tions only if we drop now the great sport of wishful thinking and take a look at the cards. It requires no card expert to fathom Japan's game. She counts on striking quick, hard blows to win a short, fierce war. And she leads with war's most demoralizing weapon-surprise, backed by its toughest-experience.

In that hardest, best school were taught her seamen who approached Hawaii, her airmen who bombed it, her soldiers who have invaded the Philippines and are attacking Malaya.

have been at war, which is a far better teacher than manoeuvresas all old soldiers know. Yet manoeuvres are the only preparation any of the troops opposing her, save the under-equipped

Of the British in the Far Eastincluding Canadians and Australians-almost none has heard a shot fired in anger. Britain's East Indian and Indian armies, totaling 1.000.000, comprise diverse and sometimes mutually hostile races and religions, mostly crude farmers inexperienced in me chanics

The ability, even the willing ness, of some to stand with the white man against the Japanese in, has had relatively little fight just as the whole sudden on even when efforts are made to JAPS ARE TAKING ing experience and has been weak- slaught was the first trial by fire solve it, as already they have been INITIAL TRICKS ened by the demands of Europe. of their superiors.



For 10 years, practically, they Above, U.S. troops "advance" through smoke screen during manoeuvres at Chester, S.C. Smoke and fire of actual combat make good teachers in that hardest — and best — o schools, experience.

in the Far East save in Japan.

The Japanese know the planes neither they nor any other weapons are made in the Philipping Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's fence projects and progress. 150,000 native troops are still so by American troops.

outpost. They know also that to enemies, the full details of de-

he goes. It need not say to four many to shuttle troops and supwhite man against the Japanese who, like themselves, are brown.

Of late the garrison has been or five equals: "Where shall we go? And how?" And worst of all tives who are Holland's main re efficiency, but the sudden bombs "Why?" The Gamelin-Ironside her enemies must go around the liance in the East Indies. Even bursting among them were the disaster showed that co-operation block. Russia's Siberian army, if it joins first enemy fire they had endured, among Allies is a terrific problem

in the Far East.

And all these armies rely on And fire-bursting bombs and But there it is complicated by the U.S. for equipment, especially shells or just the heat of real war tremendous distances, more tretanks, and the airplanes that are manufactured virtually nowhere that looked strong in the roll. that looked strong in the mild miles from California to the Phil days of peace. There can be no ippines; the three weeks from the more Sunday holidays at exposed must be brought by ship, since outposts nor gasoline and oil sup ened Pacific fleet—three weeks plies left above ground, nor so long as the Panama Canal broadcasting actual or potential works.

Another card Japan holds is the Japanese, broadly speaking, Another card Japan noise is the Japanese, broadly speaking, that her supreme command is not teamwork and staffwork, that the islands must be defended largely It says to a subordinate "Go" and its agent that her supreme command is not only war-wise but really supreme. It says to a subordinate "Go" and its agent that enables Gersame advantage that enables Ger



Experts agree Gen. Douglas MacArthur accomplished much in training newly modernized native Philippine army, some mans come to her aid. Already of whose stalwart soldiers are pictured above. But sudden-they are supplying commerce ness of Japan's onslaught caught him with job unfinished.

the instant war began. Already this lifeline with submarines and world's greatest battleship, the it is making ships go around a planes and especially with cruis- Tirpitz, was in the Pacific. More block from Hawaii to the Philip- ers. pines. No longer can they safely But beyond mere raiding, the the raids came doubtless from the run the gantlet of the "mandated" Japanese, if they take Singapore, experienced German staff officers

ply ships and cargo vessels bring

war-making power. graphite, mica, tin and rubber, country's life.

islands that Japan holds because or perhaps sooner, may try a who have long permeated every in 1919 we trusted her, let her grand slam. They may try to cut bureau in Tokyo. our Allies "encircle" them gives invading not only the British but Now we must go by a southern the Dutch East Indies. One rea ing defeat of Russia. And she route, 2,000 miles longer. And son: they know that the U.S. rulwe" means not only outbound ber supply will not last a year

> ing from the East Indies the raw and too late-200 tons the past even if Geremany fails, we can materials that are vital not only month, and just starting. And oust her only after tremendous to our economic life but to our rubber shortage means creeping time and effort. paralysis of the automotive in These include hemp, chrome, dustry and transport that are the all right. But this country, united,

The Japanese think they can raid. Cards stacked against us? Not miscalculations

bit. We will lose more tricks than some wishful thinkers and sound-offers would have us believe. We must face that, and take it, toss in all our chips, and fight the harder. Japan's will be early tricks.

If our stockpiles of rubber are too low, so are Japan's stockpiles, of more things than rubber. If Japan can hamper commerce with the East Indies, America, aided by the British and Dutch navies and we hope, the Russian submarines, can strangle hers. We can starve Japan out, in time.

And in time we can learn to fight, and fight better than the Japanese because more intelligently and presently, perhaps, more unitedly - for most Japanese did not want war. They did not have it forced on them by infuriating, treacherous aggression. But, barring Japanese revolt, we cannot fight more bravely than they-theirs is the fatalistic courage of the timeless east.

DEFRAUDING TIME IS JAPAN'S HOPE

Yet Japan hopes to defraud time, rush us off our feet. She hopes to throw us back so that raiders; there have even been rumors - unconfirmed - that the important, the expert advice for

But Japan counts on yet more German help, if freed by a crushcounts on our realizing that, and supplying Russia at cost of our warships but transports and sup- unless miraculouslyy stimulated, defences in the Pacific, leaving Brazil's rubber will be too little Japan holding islands from which

> The Japanese have calculated, can twist their calculations into

Burma Road's Front Door Threatened

By GERRY FITCH

BLACK NEWS for China comes with reports of the "fierce bombardment" of Rangoon by Japanese planes as Jap troops advance farther into Burma,

Rangoon is the "front door"and the only door still left open -through which war supplies can be shipped into China. Between Rangoon and Chungking stretches the now-historic Burma Road and its feeder lines from the edge of the Bay of Bengal,

The Japanese aerial blow at Rangoon can be ascribed to two objectives: One: The invaders seek to destroy munitions there, awaiting transportation into China; and, two: Rangoon has also become a miniature Oriental "Detroit" that has been furnishing all the trucks to carry Chi

cargoes of war. Under sprawling sheds to keep off tropical downpours, swarms of workmen have raced time and the Japanese to unload automotive parts and assemble them into truck chassis and bodies that will grind over the tortuous trail to Chungking with the supplies,

CHINA NEEDS A DOZEN BURMA ROADS

For lack of other storage space, public parks are filled with trucks ready for the task.

The marvel of it all is that the Burma Road, "hand-tailored by a million cutters and fitters," has stood up as well as it has, managed through thick and thin to keep the line of supplies moving into the heart of China.

It may not be much of a road, as we know super-highways. It is narrow and bumpy, has bad curves and 29 hair-pin turns twisting up one mountain side, is mostly unsurfaced, and the rainy season causes landslides and

In brief, it is inadequate and China needs a dozen roads, not just one. But one is all there is, and that one represents the difference between continued resistance to the enemy and turning up your military toes.

About the time Great Britain closed her end of the road and it would close the road for three months, my husband, George A. Fitch, Y.M.C.A. secretary, and cogovernment and industrial co total of 10 days only. operatives, wrote that during that



Oriental splendor of ancient Burmese temples in background contrasts weirdly with column of British-manned Bren gun dominoes hold the superior spots carriers, prepared to defend Rangoon against Jap attack.



was feared the rainy season Trucks, destined for service on the Burma Road, line up in a public park near the waterfront in Rangoon, Burma.

entire first year, rainy season and the Chinese. If a truck goes off some steel, and oil and gasoline, ping is even more problematical, tions laid down by the city for Victoria Chinese take the business ordinator between the Chinese all, the coad had been closed a the road, a couple of hundred Down the road from China; the Sc stocks accumulate. And Jap such structures. In one, where of living in the world of 1941, total of 10 days only.

| Coolles lift it back on if there's Foo Shing Company transports are bombs may destroy them gaming tables drew scores on and a clear instance of their wish People forget the ingenuity of enough of it left to warrant. If endless stocks of wood-oil for before it is possible to move them. busy nights in years gone by, to help those in distress.

Chinese Cut Gambling, Contribute to Relief

THE DOMINOES still click in the pi-gow game. The dealer's amboo wand still counts out the buttons in series of four in fantan. But the stakes are low in Victoria's Chinatown

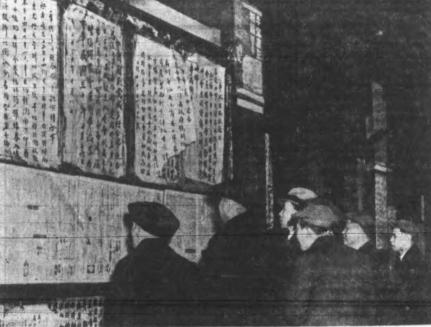
The Chinese, by and large, have oresworn their favorite gambling pastimes to contribute heavily to relief funds for their brothers whose homes have been destroyed by invading Japanese. They have given up their simple pleasures to contribute to the Lord Mayor's Fund, believing, as Canadians by adoption, they can find better use for their money in aid to unfor tunate victims of aggression than in the transient thrill of the gam ing tables.

off drastically among the city's Chinese. They would still like to risk their quarters and dimes against the banker. They would still like to wager on the sides of the fan-tan square against the number of fours included in the buttons under the dealer's cover. They would still like to bet their they have found a more pressing need for funds than the relatively idle pleasure of the Chinese equi

valent of the wheel of chance

work to remove the mountain.

GRADUALLY DROPPING



to his in the pi-gow game. But Concern over news from their homeland, overrun by invading Japanese, causes the city's Chinese to forget favorite gambling pastimes.

Across the Pacific, kinfolk are land face a similar, though less bombed victims of London.

one of burned villages, razed their home lands and the mother

half the mountain washes down shipment to America. This is and covers the road, a couple of tung-oil for the heat-resisting thousand coolies-200,000 if neces- enamels and varnishes of Amerisary — are immediately set to can manufacturers, and repay tread between closed doors, the lost in a night Hard-earned cuarment for some of the money loaned to China.

Bridge was hit in a raid the first the same ships which bring oil or for single Chinese.

their brothers of freedom in Eng- meagre earnings to help the erected to house men without

inces to find shelter with friends vading hordes of Japanese, the savings. There is no longer a loose that close-mesh wire netting perin other regions. The meagre British lose homes from the on dollar to risk at the gambling mits circulation of air and admits meals of peacetime have vanished slaughts of Germany's Luftwaffe. table. Because the habits of a light from skylight transoms. And Chinese in Victoria, appreciat lifetime die hard, a number still supplying all is a communal kit-The harvest, instead of rice, is ing a joint responsibility both to play. But their numerical strength dwindles from week to their meals, do their washing and crops. And the Chinese of the land of their adoption, rally to the week as more and more money is meet the ordinary needs of the aid of their white brothers, con- sent to those whose need is day. greatest.

> of Victoria's Chinatown. On Fan. enjoying the triumph of winning, Tan Alley, where Victorians once walked with unjustifiably furtive some, hundreds of dollars were buildings take on new uses. At ters changed hands as the least three of the structures These stocks of wood-oil in formerly devoted largely to gam

Halfway around the world tribute generously from their clean, airy cubicles have been wives. Each is built with walls wandering from devastated prov drastic, outlook. In place of in | That cuts into small wages and running up eight feet. Above chen where the tenants may cook

> In former years the building The change makes a decided housed fan-tan tables where Chidifference to the physical aspects nese played that intricate game, some, hundreds of dollars were habitues sought enjoyment.

But the story is different now. Despite all obstacles, conges large drums pile up in every vabiling rooms have become rooming they still play their games, all ion and calamities—the Meking cant lot in Rangoon. Sometimes houses, airy and ventilated billets though the number of players of this year, for instance, and gasoline from America take the It marks a considerable advance the stakes are low just enough only 20 trucks could be ferried wood-oil back. Boats were already in housing for the men who have to make the game interesting. It across a day-up over the Burma scarce before the Japanese attack, come from China. Owners ob is a sign of the times-a symbol Road go munitions, explosives, Now, of course, obtaining ship serve scrupulously the regula of the seriousness with which

White Ensign Guards Merchant Fleets of Many Nations

THE FLEET WAS AT SEA. Behind us were the days when Naval Control Service officers had sent out coded signals, moving our ships from berth to berth and port to port until the moment arrived when the ships were assembled, ready for their sailing into the war areas. Behind us, too, was the convoy conference, in which our commodores and our captains had discussed their final strategies in readiness to face the enemy.

Now the fleet was at sea

ARGOSY

From the grey shere we had left behind, to the far horizon to which we were steaming, ships ploughed their solemn way through the waves. We were proceeding in "line ahead," for this was a mammoth argosy, number ing its ships in scores and waiting until well clear of shore before forming cruising disposition

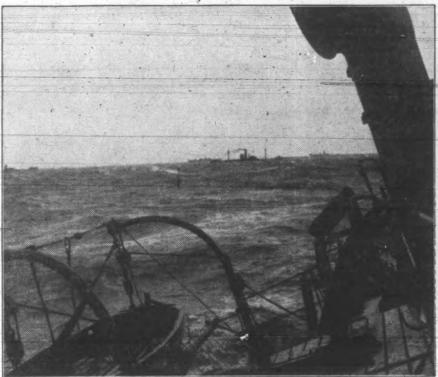
these, but it was not a battle fleet to which they were being applied.

Our fleet was one of merchant ships, peacetime carriers of cargo who today were setting out to run the gauntlet of torpedoes and shells aand bombs from PRECISION enemy raiders of sea and sky.

carried the food supplies, the complished sinews of war, the vital necessities, across the ocean to the morning we started to slip island fortress which is Britain. through the opened submarine

Secretly, for in secrecy lies safety, thousands of ships bear growing wind which gave ing milions of tons of cargo promise of a winter storm in the These were not ships of war, Up ad down the long line of have left Canada.

peace of a sheltered harbor. The maintained.



"Line ahead" and "cruising Off on their hazardous journey across the Atlantic, ships of a winter convoy forge steadily disposition" — good naval terms onward. Meanwhile escort from which they are viewed heels sharply to a heavy wave.

Photos by Lieut. Gerald Richardson, R.C.N.V.R.

the anchors, churning propellers delivered the night before. were driving the fleet on its way At 9.30 in the morning, to the CEASELESS GUARD across the sea.

nemy raiders of sea and sky.

So, since the first days of war, serice is a since the first days of war, serice in case and sky.

So, since the first days of war, serice is a since the second the sec merchant ship convoys have been warship escorts I had seen the merchant ship convoys have been salling of the fleet — and had marvelled at the purposeful predeep-laden hulls the ships have cision with which it had been ac-

In the grey of an Atlantic gates which guarded the port. Signal pendants, whipping in a ris treet was in his wake.

Clanking windlasses had raised ing" had been the final orders kept their station and the fleet

minute, the commodore's ship Ahead of it, sturdy mine-From the bridge of one of the forming line ahead.

vals the night-before orders had continued (and the intervals were marvelously small).

vigilant guard against submarine attack. Overhead, air marvelously small).

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after the commodore's ship had a fleet at sea. shown her stern to the men in the gateships, the second ship of and falling to the Atlantic swell his fleet was thrusting her bow long before the harbor behind

making, identified each vessel mark you, practised in fleet merchant ships the escort vessels was bound. vice knifed cleanly.

next day saw a harbor empty. "We sail at 9.30 in the morn | Sullen or keen, however, they put to sea on schedule.

At the exact stated interval protecting screen which is given

steadily as, in other days (when Our sea-most ships were rising they wore their flags in ships of the fighting forces) they had us was emptied of our sisters.



armada of merchant ships is under way, bound for Britain.

most imperceptible, the line of one port. ships commenced to alter for SEAS GROW HIGHER mation. From the commodore's sweepers had assured a channel signal flags had whipped out. growing steadily higher, and into pride of place as first of the ships free of possible danger from the Veteran of many crossings, wise a wind which brought biting cold country's war at sea. They are floating deaths which the enemy in the ways of a fleet at sea, the lets loose upon the waters, commodore was ordering his with it. On our bridge, and in the material international fleets salling under the dizzingly-swaying crow's nest the protection of the White Encraft formed their share of the were taking over their own divi-

noeuvred ships of war, The fleet came into station. several shorter ones and the size stations. quickly for the scurrying manoeuvres and evolutions, steamed in steady patrol, weaving of the fleet became more apparlaunches which, bearing the These were portly cargo carriers, their ceaseless pattern of protect ent. To port and starboard, ahead

Slowly, so slowly as to be all seas. And these were from but slab-sided tanker with her tat-

We ploughed on through seas saved his ship from the Germans sions of merchantmen, manoeu-vering them as skilfully and as incessantly for the warnings for anxious watch and constant their submarine detectors might alertness. The experience gained bring.

in which merchantmen as well stood in good stead. There was The one long column split into as ships of war maintained battle no slowing of the fleet.

The cold became more apparent with the coming of night. In plunging steadily onward through One night the port was filled Naval Control Service Officer their deep-laden hulls thrusting tion which would not be relaxed and astern, were ships steadily the gathering dusk we lost sight in with merchant ships, riding and his staff, were seeing that sullenly through the water which until the convoy was safely in steaming onward. These were of the farther ships . . . of the The fleet was at sea, and the

tered Red Ensign and the usefullooking Dutchman whose captain was so proud that he had

Steadily the darkness blotted in long months of war and hun-The fleet was at sea . . . a fleet dreds of such night watches now

> Daylight broke on a tumbling. white-crested sea-with the ships

lazily to their anchors in the the sailing schedule was being their sisters in the fighting ser. the various harbors to which it the ships that Hitler boasted he high-funneled Greek and the supplies for the front line were was going to sweep from the newly-painted Norwegian; of the going through.

Passchendaele Hero Reorganizes Shell-swept Line...Another V.C

E ARLY in October, 1917, the Canadian Corps returned to the Ypres Salient, of bitter memories, in a last effort to force the enemy from Passchendaele Ridge before the winter shut down to halt aggression until another spring. Ever since the Third Battle of Ypres had opened on July 31, British, Australian and New Zealand divisions had fought doggedly forward under atrocious conditions, but the high ground around Passchendaele Village still held out to hood British eyes from the green, unshelled fields of the German backcountry to the eastward.

LONGEST BOMBARDMENT

By the time the Canadians reached the scene, the battlefield had become a hideous quagmire. The offensive had opened after ried out in British pre-battle prerains had then transformed the Canadian Corps. battle scene into an all but tracks

that desolation, or to carry out party of stretcher-bearers under adian attack on Bellevue Spur. mere duty alone, required a tre very heavy shell-fire and bringing shortly after midnight. Zero heights of valor and resolute buried men. His courage and at 5.45, the lateness of the hour fighting spirit, such as that dis-devotion were most marked." It testifying to the dull autum played by Robert Shankland of was for splendid work during the skies and wet weather. Oct. 26, demanded something new June, 1916. He was commissioned later, stages of the Third Battle



Hero of the Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg in the last war serves again. Major Robert Shankland, V.C., D.C.M. (left) signs his attestation papers for German War Two.

Cross took place close to the vil- the role of company commander lage of St. Julien, a name that with the Camerons. the longest bombardment-eight already resounded in Canadian RELIEVE NEW ZEALANDERS days of counter-battery fire and ears with tragic memories and . The 43rd Battalion started mov

16 of intense shelling-ever car- glorious fighting traditions. It ling into the front line during the was nearby that the 1st Canadian early night of Oct. 25, relieving parations. Throughout August Division had made its gallant dead-weary New Zealanders and September it had been at stand in April, 1915. Every cross whose attack in the sector had tack on attack with brief lulls be road, valley, wood and ridgetop, finally bogged down in front of tween, to consolidate, to bring up was already immortalized by Eellevue Spur, a bravely-manned fresh troops, to drag the guns for Canadian heroism. Capt. Shank and strongly fortified position ward through the mud. That pro- land had already won the Distin. protecting Passchendaele Ridge. longed barraging had blocked the guished Conduct Medal in the Lieut, Robert Shankland, D.C. ancient dykes and drainage sys- neighborhood, and now added a M., was in charge of a company tem of the reclaimed Flemish memorable feat to the history of of Camerons in a support position marshland, and unprecedented Canadians at Ypres and of the near the mud-splashed pile of

less and impassable morass. M.) read: For conspicuous gal- lage. He was in position, ready To reach any objective over lantry in volunteering to lead a for the jump-off of the first Canmendous effort. To reach the in some wounded and partially hour was timed for black-dawr the 43rd Canadian Battalion on fighting at Sanctuary Wood in There was no attack in the and great in sustained courage later that year, on the Somme, of Ypres which could be terme and his second honor citation, anything but slow and grimly Lieut. Shankland's historic ex- that for the Victoria Cross, was methodical. Dogged determina

shattered bricks and debris that . His first citation (for the D.C. marked the site of St. Julien Vil-

The attack of the 43rd Battalion was no different. Mud hampered the Camerons' movements, and was an immense advantage to the efence in itself. Concrete gun emplacements and pill-boxes, sited on the high ground ahead, poured in a gallant fire. But they pressed on until almost all their officers were out of it, killed and wounded, and until there was grave danger that the assault would bog down for lack of direc

tion and leadership. TAKES COMMAND

It was then that Lieut. Shank and rose to the emergency and disclosed his great personal courage, and fine qualities of fighting eadership. Seeing the attacking tine scattered and in danger of losing its sense of purpose, he instantly took command

Calmly ignoring the terrific machine-gun fire which was seething across the Camerons front, Lieut, Shankland began a complete reorganization of the



ploit which won him the Victoria for extreme gallantry in 1917 in tion alone could bring success Under Shankland's leadership, the men regained their old aggression and fighting spirit, moted major in January, 1940.

whole battalion. His very pre counter-attack. sence and he was everywhere along the shell and bullet-swept strength to his dead-weary and almost, but not quite, demoralized

His swift grasp of the situation their old aggression and fighting and its need, and his ability to heart. They were so well posted rally the remnants of the unit, that they commanded the ground undoubtedly turned a possible in front, and they fought back

attack in the heat of action, and failing assault into a success. He with the Hun's comeback at its disposed his limited forces to most furious. German field guns such advantage that they were were also smashing at them now.

It meant constantly exposing able to inflict heavy casualities himself in the open, and his cool upon the enemy as they retreated defiance of danger electrified the and began to organize for a

By the time the German-attack was launched at the thinly-held line—was a veritable tower of 43rd Battalion line, the whole atmosphere had changed. The men had been so inspired by their with such unyielding courage that the Germans, who far outnumbered them were beaten off,

LINE HOLDS

It was a long, hard day but at the end of the actual fighting. Lieut, Shankland's line was still holding on and because of their fine stand supporting troops were able to come up unmolested.

Lieut. Shankland's citation for the Victoria Cross adds the rest of the remarkable story: "He then personally communicated to battalion headquarters an accurate and valuable report as to the position on the brigade frontage, and after doing so joined his command and carried on until relieved. His courage and splendid example inspired all ranks, and coupled with his great gallantry and skill, undoubtedly saved a very critical situation."

Major Shankland is a native of Ayr, Scotland. He came to Canada prior to the last war, residing in Winnipeg, and enlisted in 1914, going overseas as a company ergeant-major.

His home is now in Vancouver, and the hero of Bellevue Spur is at present camp commandant at Canadian Corps Headquarters in England. For this war he joined the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, being pro